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I woke up early...

"To get to cross country meets... because we raced so early." Natasha Kleiber

"To cheer for all of the sporting events." Kelly Zimmerman

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Clubs page 28

Pucker up! Mr. Tim Volovsek leons down to plant a big one on Danielle Flower's sheep. The Natianal Hanors Society put on o fundroiser that helped raise money for the NHS scholorship. NHS members went oround to the students and osked them to vote for o teocher to kiss a pig. Eoch vote wos one dollor. Unfortunately the pig couldn't moke it, so insteod Flower's decided to bring o goot. Volovsek won the vote ,and an Moy 12 hod to swollow his pride and give the sheep a smooch. (Photo by Koren Peterson)



Student Life page 6

Getting reody to take o seat, saphomore Chris Golski, enjoys his second helping of food. Golski is one of the mony thot attended the after prom porty colled the "After Glow," which took ploce at the Knights of Columbus Holl. Prom wos held ot Castle Farms, and it wos the first time in o long time thot CHS hod hosted a prom in Chorlevaix. (Phota by Allisan Holmes)







Sports page 102

Sooring through the oir, sophomore Nicole Twining hopes to beot her personol record in the lang jump. Twining wos one af the three long jumpers on the girls' track and field team. Twining's forthest jump of the yeor wos 11 feet 11 inches. (Phota by AnnaKote Trubilowicz)

People page 54

Focusing on whot homework is due for the next doy, senior Kelly Zimmerman double checks her plonner for ony ossignments thot she moy hove missed. Zimmerman usually had quite a bit of homework os she took, Physics, Chemistry, Colculus, ond Psychology/Sociology. (Photo by Leoh Keller)



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Academics page 28

Practicing for their spring cancert, the band warks hard ta perfect every nate. The cancert taak place an May 15, at 7:00 pm. The band, under the direction af Jayne Bennett, was jained by the Percussians Wark Praject fram Alma Callege. The Percussians Wark Praject put an a cancert far the student bady earlier an that day during seminar. (Phata by Bryan Eggers)



Community page 148

Gal Fight! Win! The Rayder basketball team's crawd is always the rawdiest. Many members af the cammunity didn't miss a game and everyane was lucky ta get a seat. In arder ta get a decent seat ane always had ta came early because the bleachers filled up quickly. The bays' basketball recard was 19 wins, 5 lasses. (Phata by Lizzie Petersan)

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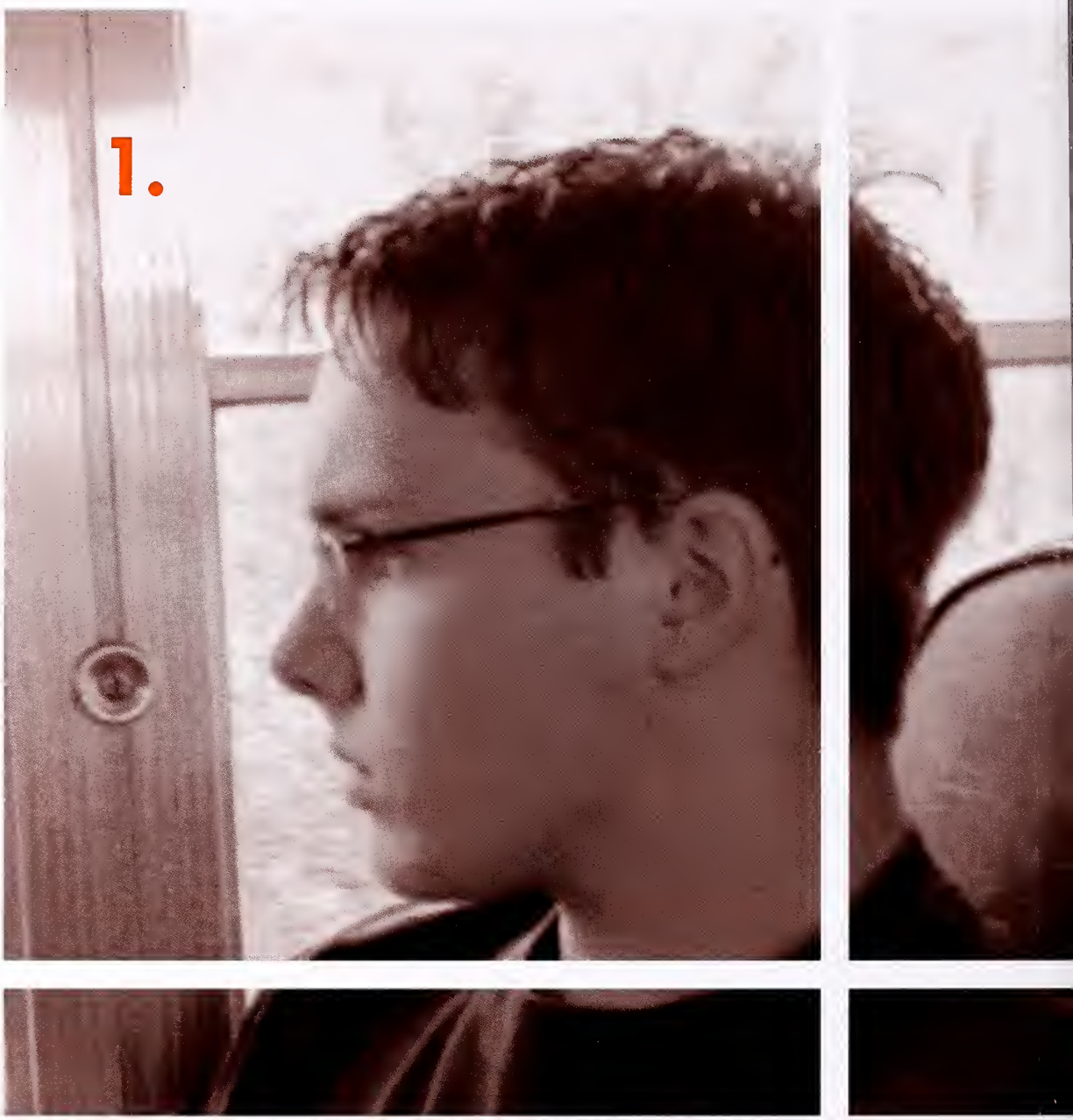
The beautiful sunrise gives students one more thing to wake up far. The large corridor greeted students as they walked into the new CHS in September. (Phata by Leoh Keller)

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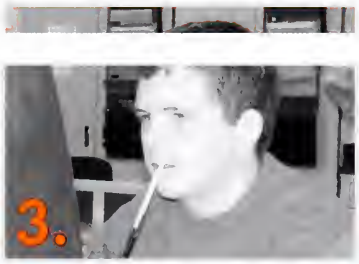
1. "...for PA competetions and PA practice. I was awake as early as 2:30 AM so that I could catch the bus at 3:30 AM," said junior Josh Mosley. (Photo by Leah Keller)

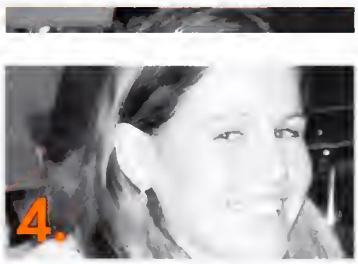
2. "...for a volleyball tournament on Saturday that I had to wake up at 5:00 AM for," said sophomore Lexie Evans. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

3. "...so that I can see my girlfriend Sarah before I leave for my flights to go and see my dad. I woke up at 5:00 AM," said sophomore Nate Dube. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

4. "...for cross country meets and summer practices because they were at like 7:00 AM," said junior Michelle Rowe. (Photo by Trista Martin)







...For

...School









School:"To get out of the house as soon as possible so that I can get get a good parking space. I was here as early as 7:00 AM," said junior Danielle Kimble. (Photo by Leah Keller)

Sports: *"Wrestling meets. I had to wake up between 5:00 and 6:00 AM every Saturday for the meets because they were all so far away," said freshman Jeff Golovich. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)*

Student Life: "To get up to go and watch wrestling meets, and to catch buses for PA at 2:00 AM," said junior Allison Holmes. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

Academics: *"To come in on my day off after exam week to work on my journalism spreads. We had to be here at 8:00 AM," said junior Tess Hoaglund. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)*



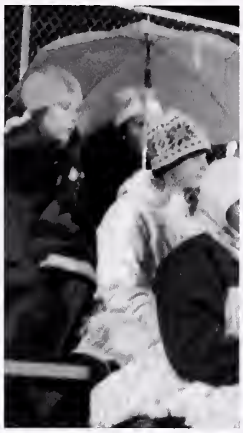
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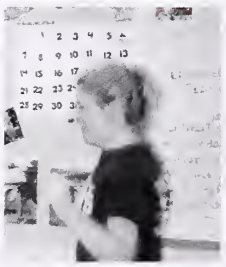



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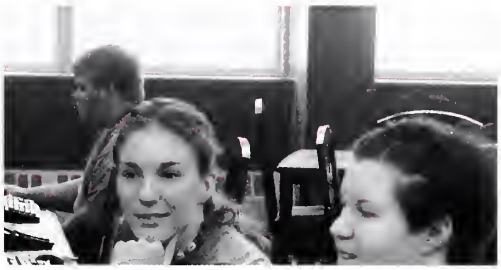
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2. "To engage myself in an inspiring and intellectual Spanish lecture." Sophomore Chris Golski

4. "My favorite part of the homecoming assembly was the balloon stomp. The seniors dominated because we concentrated ourselves around David Shearer." Senior Claire Hernden

6. "To get robbed in the tug of war because the sophomores were put in the corner and we weren't able to get any leverage." Sophomore Chris Parks













7. "AP Government is really hard, so we always got in study groups before big tests." Seniors Liz Ulrich & Laura Horon

8. "It was fascinating to see the student's support towards athletic endeavors. Junior York Smith

9. It took a long time to finish, but everybody helped out and made it Eggers

...For Student Life



Four Songs... one winner

It's a great doy. Students, foculty ond parents find their woy to the gym. Students fronticolly look for their friends to sit by. A sea of moroon sploshes its way through the stonds. Vegetobles and caws run through the gym. Bolloons donce on the flaor. It is the homecoming assembly.

Homecoming court members, closs presidents ond vice-presidents ouctioned themselves in o fund-roiser for homecoming. The lorgest bid wos by Brittani Whittoker with $115 for Note Teuscher.

"It wos caal because we were raising maney for the schaal," soid senior Note Teuscher.

The week's highlight: hamecaming assembly. The homecoming caurt come out to ploy a little game called "Poultry in Mation." Fake chickens flew ocross the room with loughter joining in. Brightly colored balloans frolicked oround an the flaor; the chosen students played o food-theme gome colled Grape Stomp. Bones were thrown ocross the room ond students crowled ocross the floor os fast as their knees and hands would toke them ta retrieve the bone ond put it in their bowl; this wos the Dog Bane Retriever.

"I thought it wos really fun. I've never done the tug of wor [until senior year]," said Louren Silberhorn. "It wos good that our clossmotes come together for it."

The seniors didn't only win the Tug of Wor. Coesor, A.K.A senior Dustin Pero, onnounced the vegetobles into the solod bowl ond he topped it off with the solt ond pepper shokers which wos the senior closses first yeor of winning the lip sync.

"I con't believe our closs octuolly got its oct together ond won. It was so exciting," soid senior Notoshio Kleiber.

"Dressing up during the week. I thaught thot was pretty funny. You could look stupid and na ane cared," said Saphamare Jessica Grohom.

The King ond Queen were Dustin Pero ond Joke Moilloux.

"We couldn't hove dreamed for better weother homecoming night. It just wouldn't hove been the some if it wasn't freezing roin out on the footboll field," soid senior Queen Jake Moilloux.

-Nicole Angermuller



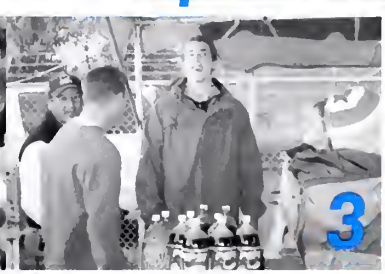








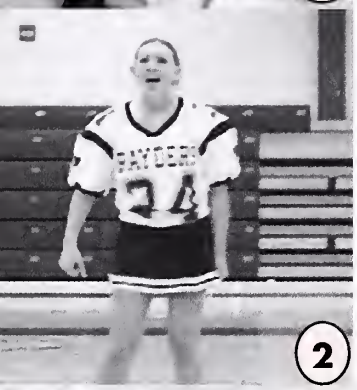




1. Poultry in Motion: Lounching rubber chickens across the gym, the hamecoming court porticipates in the guys v. girls challenge. The guys prevailed due ta a launching mechanism problem the girls had. (Phota by Matt Burtt) **2. Intense Watchers:** Students await the juniars lip sync ta come to a finish and the seniors "vegetable solod act" to begin. "I thought the assembly was good. I liked seeing the freshmen's lip sync" said sophomare Amy Drew. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **3. You can't rain on our parade!** Juniors Kyle Kromer ond Joke Burns hove o blast at the tail-gate porty that proceeded the homecoming football game. Although the parade was rained out, there was still time far food. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)

"Yo, Yo, Yo," soys sophamare Alex Heffling as he gets into the spirit af "hip-hap" doy during the hamecaming spirit week. The "hip-hap" day mare thon any other, faund students dressing up as their favorite roppers. They wore bandannas, hats and lots af laase pants. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)

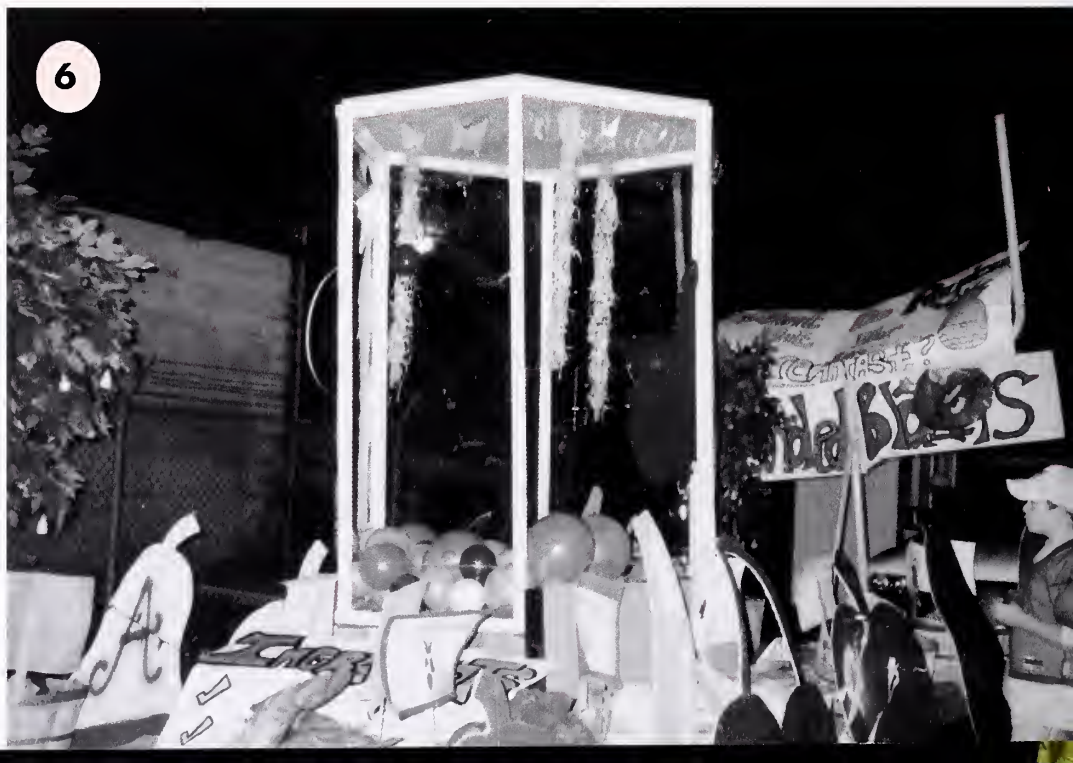












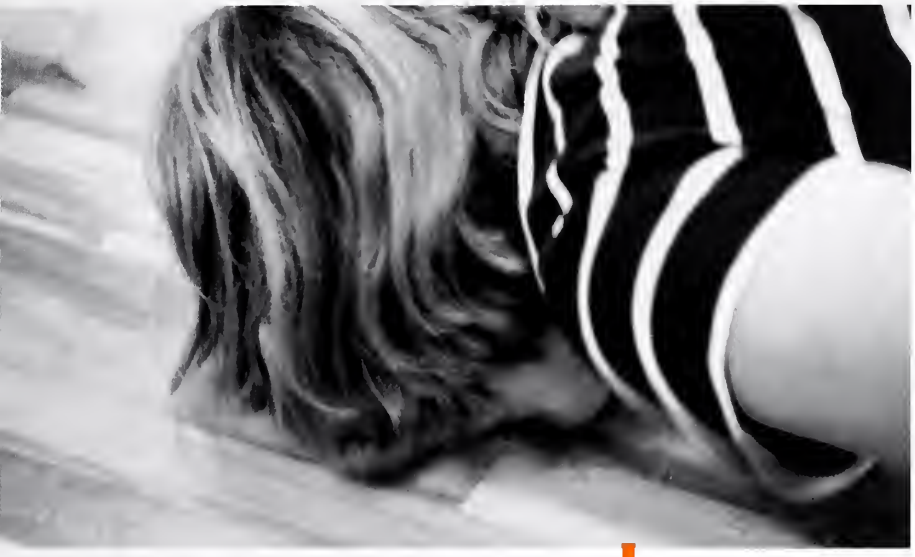








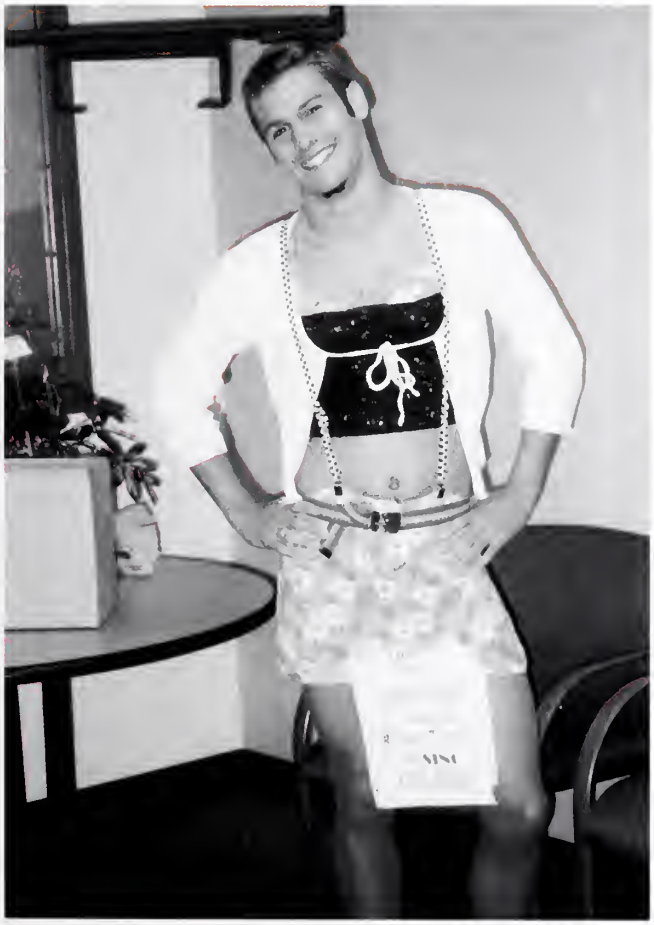
1. Helping the saphamare class win spirit week, Sammy Ja Keie adds her calarful spirit ta Hip Hap Day (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **2. "Rayders, Rayders, don't be shy,** stand and give yaur battle cry," juniar Som Kupka cheers an her fellaw clossmates. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3. Pulling with all their might** seniors, Dustin Pera a.k.a. Caesar, Louren Silberharn, and Will Barrett tug the seniars right into victary. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **4. Let the Good Times Roll:** Daadling an Mr. Curt Harwaad's white baard far seminar entertainment, juniar Brittini Simonti and seniar Katie Sheldan pass the time. These upperclassmen set an example an clash day by dressing up far the accasian. (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **5. Mix 'n' Match:** juniar Jessica Pettis has same fun by mismatching her clathes an clash day. (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **6. Admiring** the saphamare fruit-flaat, viewers enjay their hard work and effart. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **7. Salting** the vegetable filled salad, seniar Spencer Bryon participates in the senior class' first lip sync victary. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **8. Carrying his weight** at the hamecaming assembly seniar Nate Teuscher jains the hamecaming caurt. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **9. Showing it off** seniars Hal Faster and Brandan Andersan shaw up far the hamecaming assembly ready to win. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **10. A little bling bling:** Dressing up far Hip-Hop day sophomore Brittony Ward wears same thug-wear. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)



Fetching, and running as fast as her little hands and knees could allow; senior Lorna Kilbarn played Dog Bone Retriever. After she fetched the bone she had to run all the way back across the gym to the color-coordinated senior bowl. (Photo by Matt Burtt)

Homecoming...

Waking up early to sing, dance and play dress-up



Sexy Mamma: senior Craig Stackman wears flamboyant women's clothes along with a sign that says, "I am the pop princess; make a request and I will sing for you!" Stockman was purchased by Allison Holmes for $41 at the service auction held by the Student Council. (Courtesy photo)



Smiling pretty the homecoming court makes each other laugh while dressed in their finest. They took a break for pictures and to show their enjoyment being on homecoming court. Members are: Jake Mailloux, Nick Pizzuro, Claire Hernden, Peter Garkiewicz, Kelly Ward, Nate Teuscher, Erin Burns, Dustin Pero and Liz Ulrich. (Photo by Gail Cherry)


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Be FORwarned

The modness begon with the drive to school. Students ond faculty found themselves in an endless battle with police, traffic jams and undefined speed limits out on Marion Center Road. Then, when you entered the school, through the single entrance, the true chaos begon.

"W a n g", the tone sounded as you walked from your locker to first hour. You were now lote, but according to every clock in the school you still hod ot leost three minutes to spore.

As you entered your class, you realized that leaving your coat in your locker might not have been the best idea. You wished that you would have had time for that refreshing drink of water, since food and drink ore no longer permitted in the holls or classrooms of CHS, but that's the rules.

"I know why they don't allow food, but you should be allowed to have woter, becouse it won't harm anything," soid junior Mike Rosen.

Once you figured out which hour of lunch you had; you just had to find out which group of friends that you octually got to sit with. Then, you had to figure out where the mad dash for the chairs was. However, once you had your meol ond a chair thot didn't guarantee that you were able to sit anywhere neor your friends. The CHS commons become famous for the overcrowded tables.

You didn't even bother to grob your keys, because if you stepped outside, six points would be your reward. Plus, along with no "senior lockers" and no "senior parking" students weren't allowed to use the courtyard.

As the tone sounded, if it sounded at all, at 2:30PM you were free to leave. At last, it all finally come to end as you escaped Marion Center Road and headed for home.

-Danielle Kimble



Courtyard

Courtyard: Just one of the mony privileges thot the seniors no longer hove is the use of the courtyord. "It's reolly silly thot we hod oll of the things token owoy from us thot the seniors olwoys hod before, " soid senior Christino Whitley. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)



Food

Food: Being hungry hos become o common complaint in the holls ond classrooms this yeor. "Besides eoting brunch for lunch, I wish we were still oble to eot food in closs," soid junior Brittini Simonti. Not being oble to eot outside of the commons oreo mode it reolly hord for oll students. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)



Heat

Heat " I never knew true blue, until my fingers storting going numb in Gowell's closs," soid junior Heother Biddick. Mony clossrooms hod trouble keeping the temperoture obove 70 oll winter long. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)



Bells

Bells?: "Oh, look I'm lote, woit, just kidding," soid junior Tess Hooglund. School begon ot 7:42AM for the first holf of the yeor becouse the clocks ond tones were not synchronized. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)



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1. The 5-0 in action: Potrolling not only the highwoy, but now the student porking lots os well, both stote ond county police wotch for out of line drivers. (Photo by Donielle Kimble) **2. Hurry up to slow down:** Unreolistic speed expectotions on Morion Center Rood not only confuse drivers, but it olso puts them in o dongerous position. "It is not foir thot the cops con sit in the South Side Gym porking lot ond woit for people to speed oround the corner," junior Tricio Wells soid. "The distonce between the reduced sign ond the 25 speed limit sign is just on exomple of those expectotions. It doesn't ollow for enough time to slow from 55 to 25 miles per hour," Wells odded. (Photo by Donielle Kimble) **3. Spinning out of control:** Giving the police more of o reoson to potrol the CHS porking lot, potches of block ice couse mony drivers to get into occidents. Junior Donielle Kimble slips ond slides oround in her cor "tink" due to the icy ond excessively snowy porking conditions. Also, not knowing where the yellow lines were in the lot mode porking choos. (Photo by Leah Keller)

Not only Excited to be with friends ond be eoting lunch, this group of students is olso excited obout hoving o toble ond choirs. During the first month of school, there were no tobles or choirs for the commons oreo. Picnic tobles, ond folding choirs were brought in so students could hove o ploce to enjoy their lunches. Even then, there weren't enough, so mony students found ploces on the floor to eot. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)

He Said...

How do you deal with your homework?



I try to get it done first thing when I get home so I can hang out with my friends.
-Junior Matt Luttrell



What clothes look best on the opposite sex?

Something that shows a little bit of skin. Enough without being too offensive.
-Senior Troy Porsel

How do you tell someone you like them?



Definitely not over the phone or internet. Pretty much face to face. Throw it all out there and tell them. Never have anyone tell for you.
-Sophomore Tyler Lolley

What do you do with your freetime?

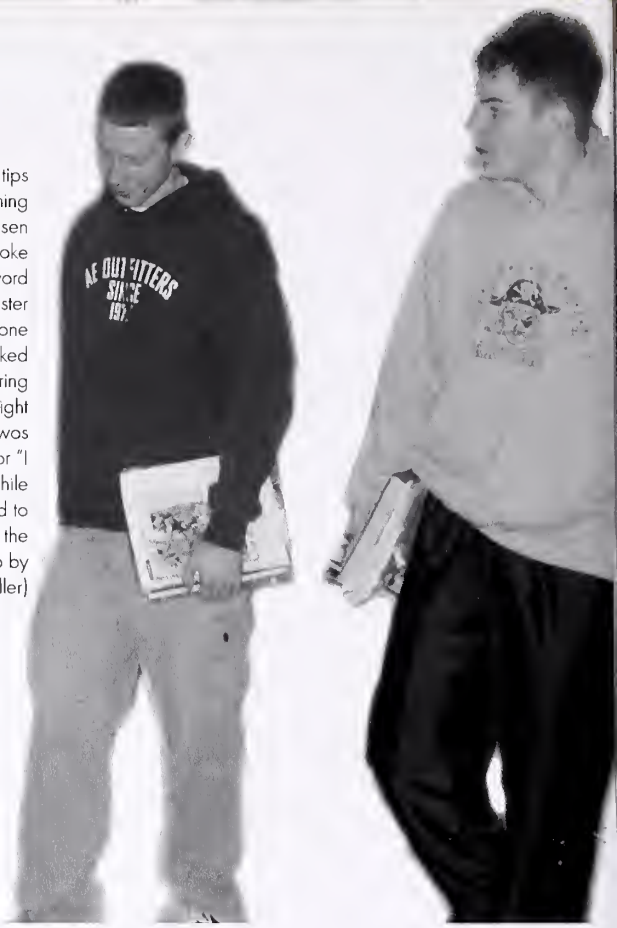


Play video games and hang out with the DLC.
-Junior Jake Pace



What are your first date rules?

Go to the the movies and make-out.
-Sophomore Jason Martinchek



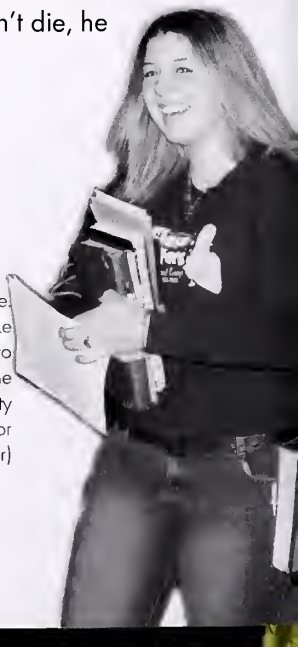
Get to class! Getting tips about their upcoming exam, junior Mike Rosen and sophomore Jake Teuscher head toward class during the semester exam week . If someone were to have walked through the halls during midterms, they might have heard, "It was twenty pages," or "I didn't even finish," while students scrambled to finish exams in the allotted time. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)

His Facts:

- In general, men tend to categorize a broader range of behaviors as sexual. For instance, they are more inclined to perceive friendly behavior by women as sexual rather than social.

- Men like to barbeque. Men will cook if danger is involved.

- If a man says, "I'll call you," and he doesn't, he didn't forget... he didn't lose your number...he didn't die, he just didn't want to call you.



One girl, one boy and a whole lot of love. Smiling and laughing junior Brooke Blanchard, and senior Logan Motter head to their seminar classes. Walking through the halls, you could see the two spending quality time together as they had been dating for over a year. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)



Dazed and confused. Clutching her planner and leopard print purse, sophomore Charrisa Kniseley walks out of Mrs. Dawn Havie's seminar class. She had just been sitting with one of her close friends, sophomore Lisa Schneider, expressing how her day was going. The two sat with each other every seminar. (Photo by Mrs. Karen Petersen)

Her Facts:

- A women has the last word in any argument. Anything a man says after that is the beginning of a new argument.
- Women never have anything to wear. Don't question the racks of clothes in the wardrobe, you "just don't understand."
- Females tend to be higher than males in empathy, verbal skills, social skills and security-seeking qualities.



She Said...

How do you deal with your homework?



Usually I put off my homework. Procrastination.
-Sophomore Brandy Dutcher



What clothes look best on the opposite sex?

Guys look good dressed up. Casual but formal.
-Senior Christina Whitley



How do you tell someone you like them?

I don't hide it. I just go up and tell 'em.
-Senior Krystal Meredith

What do you do with your freetime?

During my freetime I like to cut various words out of magazines and make a collage. I like to put them on notebooks and planners. I also like to write on myself.
-Senior Beth Reeves



What are your first date rules?

You don't kiss on the first date unless he's really cute then we'll see. Go to the movies and if they ask, they HAVE to pay.
-Senior Jackie Petzak



Source: Renato M.E. Sabbatini, PhD & www.minbu.connectfree.co.uk/differ.htm


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4 Sports

As you turn around the lorge bend in the snaw cavered troil ond see o straight away, yaur heart skips o beat. A cald breeze slaps yau in the foce, but yau hardly natice, because yau're taa busy cancentroting an the pawder that lies in frant af yau. You glance ahead and behind yourself, to make sure na ane else is around, and hammer down the acceleratar an your sled. As you race thraugh the trees, you get a rush, the same rush you always get when yau ride.

Even though extreme sparts, and the peaple wha da them, are not publicized at schaal, they are very much alive. Many peaple wha participote in extreme sparts dan't get the recagnitian they deserve because they are nat schaal spansared sparts. Mast wha da these sparts, teach themselves, and buy their awn equipment, as it is usually very expensive.

"I buy all my own equipment far my dirt bike," said seniar Kyle Ramsey. "A gaad bike can cast $6,000, and the cheapest parts yau can get are abaut $500. I've blawn my bike up twice since I gat it twa years ogo, but I only payed $500 far it sa it's akay."

Extreme sports contain an element of donger, ond hove been knawn as "outlaw sparts" because they were banned in competitian in many areas of the United States because they were taa dangerous.

"I've braken my wrist, had o severe cancussion, ond broken my face in three places BMXing," said freshman Stephen Parker, whase been BMX racing far faur years. "I dan't care if I get hurt because I lave it. I wauldn't keep racing if I didn't lave it."

Extreme sparts originated as recreatianal activities far individuals, sametimes in a graup setting, with individual athletes shawing aff skills far the rest af the graup members, ar themselves. – Danielle Kimble



8 wheels



2 wheels



4 wheels



2 skies

8 wheels "I lave ta ride my rollerblades becouse it's fun, especiolly when yau have sameane ta go with you," said junior Sam Chulick. (Photo by Leah Keller)

2 wheels "I really like being able to jump on my bike and ga out an my uncle's praperty and just ride around and have fun, and be myself," said seniar Kyle Romsey. (Photo by Leah Keller)

4 wheels "I bought the blazer at the beginning af my saphamore year for $1,200. I put $3,000 inta it aver the summer, and it's coming alang really well. I hape ta have it an the rood pretty soon," said junior Bobby Kuebler. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)

2 skies "I gat inta snawmabiling when I was eight because it's o family tradition. My dad's o big rider, so it was obvious I wauld ride too," soid junior Koite Way. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



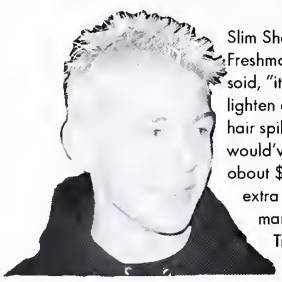
1. Top of the Line: Sitting with his many owards, freshman Stephen Parker shaws aff his winnings. In his three yeor BMX-ing coreer, Porker hos earned high stondings, placing second in state , 20th in the natian in 2000, 12th in state in 2001, fifth in state, and 27th in the notion in 2002 (Phato by Danielle Kimble) **2. Happy Feet:** Balancing his board on the roil, freshman Tony Kiernan daes stunts in his basement. Though Kiernon hos only been skatebaarding far two yeors, he is very odvonced. "I wos sponsored when I lived in Groton, CT, so I got baords, shaes and pads far free," said Kiernon. (Courtesy Phata) **3. Rocking the Ice:** Freshmon Russell Willioms keeps his eyes on the puck at o hockey game thot was held at Griffin Areno in Petoskey. Williams has ployed hockey for eight yeors ot Boyne Areo Hockey. "I ploy becouse it s fun, ond because my best friend Evon ploys. He's the ane that gat me into it," soid Willioms. (Courtesy Phata)

Kicking up dirt, freshman Stephen Porker shows how reol BMXing is done. Porker hos ridden his bike for three years ond en oys competing w th it. When not working at Ace Hardwore, Parker con be found working an ar ridding his bike. (Phata by Leah Keller)

Hair Styles



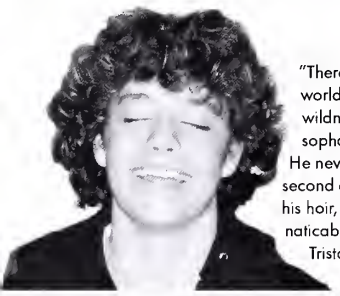
"I like moking my hoir cute everydoy," soid freshmon Piri Popp. She spent about 10-15 minutes on her hoir eoch morning. (Phata by Tristo Martin)



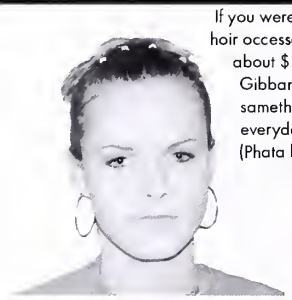
Slim Shody? Nat quite. Freshmon Tony McCaslin soid, "it's just hair." Ta lighten ond moke your hair spikey like this, you would've hod ta spend obout $11 ond o little extra time in the marning. (Phata by Tristo Martin)



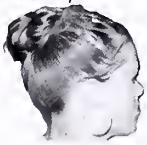
"Everyone seems to lave my hair, but they shauld reolly see it in the marning," said seniar Kelly Ward. She spent a lat af time trying ta tame her hoir before moking it look good. It wos estimoted that everyday she spent $7. (Phota by Tristo Mortin)



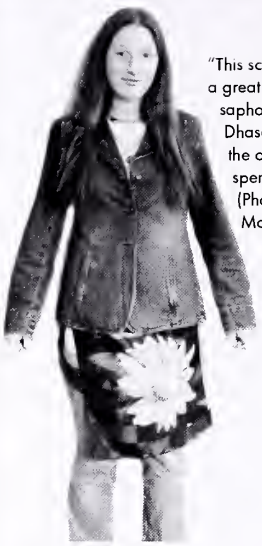
"There is no hot in the entire world that con tame the wildness af my fra," said sophamare J.P. Fiedorek. He never spent o cent or o second on doing onything with his hoir, but it wos alwoys o naticable feature. (Phato by Trista Mortin)



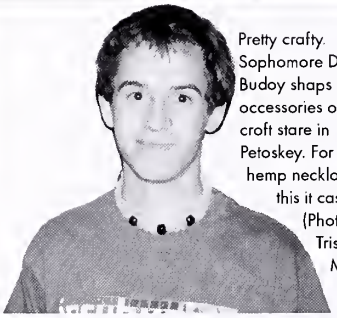
If you were shopping ot Wal-Mort far hoir accessories you would spend about $13. Freshman Aliesho Gibbans said, "I like to do samething different with it everyday, unless I'm feeling lozy." (Phata by Trista Martin)



Accessories



"This scarf daubles as a great skirt," said saphomore Goby Dhaseleer. $7 is the omount she spent on this scorf. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Pretty crafty. Sophomore Don Budoy shaps for his accessories ot the croft stare in Petoskey. For o hemp neckloce like this it cast $10. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)

"Accessaries ore a way for people to express his/her style ond personolity. Yau con make o ploin outfit laak totolly different by odding samething unique like o belt or neckloce," junior Rebecca Kanine said. $200 is the averoge price of the accessaries she wore on o daily bosis. (Phata by Trista Martin)

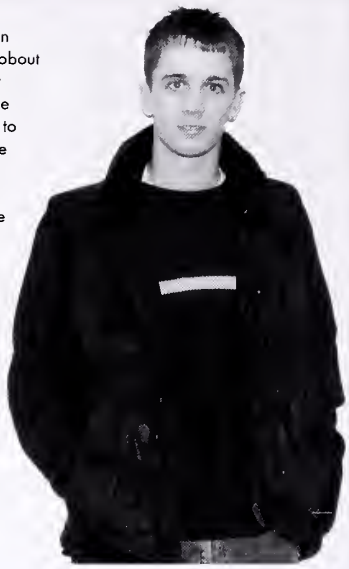




"I lave ta accessorize," Travis Toche, o freshmon said. Far an averoge outfit he spent up to $100 on accesories olone. (Phato by Trista Martin)

Tops

"It itches," senior Brion Moy soid obout his J. Crew sweoter. He spent $50 to stoy in style and an additional $35 on the black vest. (Photo by Tristo Martin)



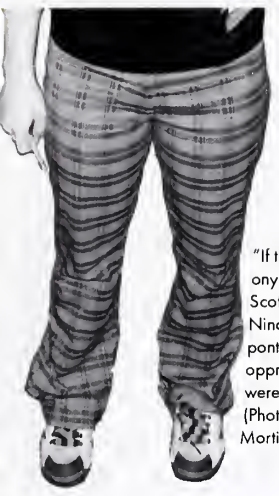


"This shirt is expensive.; expensive but fun," freshman Liso Kuebler soid. She spent $24 on her fovorite pink shirt fram Wet Seal. (Photo by Trista Mortin)

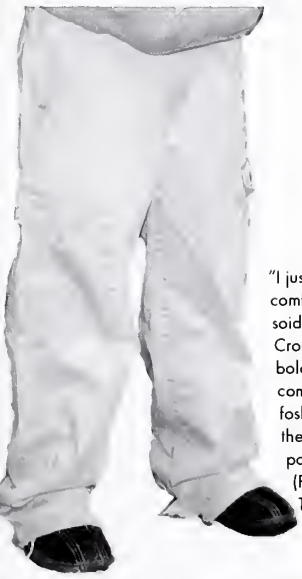
"This shirt is the shizzle my nizzle bizzle," said freshmon Hunter Hooglund. Being foshionoble wasn't very expensive for him. He paid $20 for this top. (Phato by Tristo Mortin)



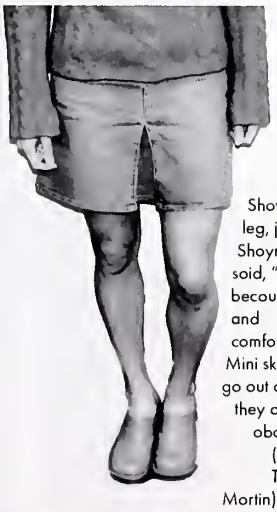
Bottoms



"If these ponts were onymore ploid, I'd be Scottish," soid senior Nino Rogers. Ploid ponts like hers cost opproximetly $20 ond were o big trend. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



"I just like to be comfortoble," soid junior Tim Cross. He bolonces comfort with foshion. For these khokis, he poid $28. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Showing some leg, junior Shoyno Drost soid, "I like it becouse it's cute and comfortoble." Mini skirts never go out of style ond they only cost obout $30. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)

Shoes



These novy ond light blue Pumo Leoder's ore very orignol. They will put you out obout $60. "Pumo's ore the best, ond everyone soys they look cool," soid Junior Joke Poce. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



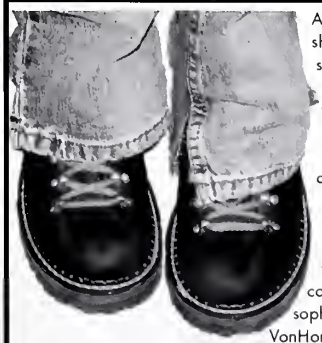
Freshmon Genevieve Kochonny soid, "I like them becouse they slip on eosily ond they show my own personol style." Sporting these AE light blue clogs with novystripes will cost you $41. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Steve Modden block sondles were the fovorite out of neorly 100 poirs of shoes. Junior Louren Eldredge soid, "I love to hove o lorge voriety of shoes to weor with different outfits, but mostly I like to weor sondles." Eldridge spends onywhere from $10-$120 on o poir of shoes. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Converse sneokers, like the ones pictured, ore o very common shoe for comfort. Senior Will Borrett poid $40 for his poir ond he soid, "these shoes moke me run foster ond jumper higher. Also, they look reolly cool." (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Americon Eogle shoes were the shoes of choice. For $72 o poir they're greot shoes to buy or borrow. "They oren't mine, but I like to borrow them (from my sister) becouse they're reolly comfortoble," soid sophomore Abbey VonHorn. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)

Products

Are you gelin'? A lot of the CHS student body were indeed "gellin'." Fx Stroight Out, Studio Mego Styling Gel ond Suove Sport Gel were the most commonly used. Moles spend onywere from $2 to $5.50 on styling gel ond femoles spend obout $6. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)





To put o stop to the sweoting, Axe Bodysproy for Men ond Soft & Dry Power Strip for Women were the top choices. Axe cost obout $3.99 per con. Soft & Dry wos $2.49. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



Cover Girl products were o fovorite among the girls ot CHS. Students poid. eye color-$5.49, lip stick-$4.99, eyeshodow- $2.99, ond noil polish- $2.79. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



One of the most populor cologne ond perfume bronds wos Adidos. For girls, Adidos perfume cost $16.94 For the boys, Adidos Moves wos $16.64. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



For Acne treotment students like these products: Noxzemo foce wosh- $3.39, Neutrogeno Oil-Free Acne Wosh-$5.99, ond Cleon & Cleor Blockhead Cleoring Scrub- $4.59. (Photo by Tristo Mortin)



FOReVer Unique

When you enter into o room, what cotches your eye? Is it thot guy thot drums to his own "inner beot," or is it thot girl who doesn't core whot onyone else thinks?

"Just wolk through the holls of CHS," soid science teocher Mr. Roger Gowell, "people stond out. Some it moy be their ottitude, with their greeting ond their eye contoct. Others their clothing that is out of the ordinory, oll ore unique."

One woy or onother, whether something shines through his/her ottitude or his/her smile, everyone hos the obility to be endlessly unique.

"You're unique when you don't core whot onyone else thinks," soid freshmon Kristino Godwin, "you don't let onyone's opinion olter your own."

The students of CHS were the moin ingredient to the ever developing chorocter of school spirit. It evolved slowly, ond it varied beyond description. From the loner to the screw boll, ond from the mokeup to the clothes, it was oll obout personolity ond choice.

"You have to not be ofroid of whot other people think of you. Thot's how you should be unique," soid junior Brion Christionsen.



24 hours of smiles: "What makes someone unique is his/her ability ta have a free spirit, ta da what he/she wants ta do and not what anyone else thinks he/she shauld," said seniar Will Barrett. Being himself even when relaxing, Barrett had the naturol ability ta bring out the laughter in any situatian. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)



60 seconds of sarcasm: "My life long gaal is ta nat end up like the rest af yau," said juniar Tim Crass, "but dan't take any offense ta anything thot I say because I know you're oll smorter thon me onyway." Cross could be faund giving his true apinian abaut any subject ta any person, at any time. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)



A one minute sketch: "An individual's tolent is what mokes him/her unique," said saphamare Tabitha Muma. "Mine happens ta be art." Muma's abundance af talent in art was canstantly displayed for the public in the annuol ort show os well os in the showcases araund schaal. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)



365 days at ease: "I da things in my awn woy, and in my awn style," said freshman Jill Wilhelm." I da things thot most people don't do, and I dan't care." Wilhem's ease af personolity and personal style af a casual sweat shirt and jeans made her camfortable to be around. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



1. Smiles & Sass: Goafing off in the cammans areo, freshman Aaron Hagen tries to make peaple laugh, "My mama made me that way" said Hogen, "I can't help it." (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **2. Giggles & Grace:** Attempting ta keep her campasure, Juniar Kristy Skippergosh, laughs ond reminisces with fellaw peers. "Hmmm...I don't know. I'm a weirdo, mon," soid Skippergosh when she was asked what made her unique. **3. Real & Relaxed:** Senior Dustin Pero took a mament in the commons area ta da his own thing. Pero was constontly finding new ways to express himself. It could be shawn through anything from tie-dye to dreod-locks. (Phata by Donielle Kimble)

Within the nook & cranny: Relaxing in the windawsill sophomore Gabrielle Dhaseleer enjays herself without any particular warries ar cares. "There's anly one Gaby," soid Dhaseleer, and "I'm an endangered species." Freely expressing herself, Dhaseleer went through school os someone who laved to be herself, especially when it came to clothes like her stripped ponts shown here. (Photo by Donielle Kimble)



4 Mishaps

Students, faculty and family members were completely shocked when the seniors accentuated some words from their lip sync. Students remember the best part of winterfest as seniors saying "*?^!" and everyone leaving.

Disbelief was seen on the faces of students and parents as hands went to mouths and whispers of "did they say _____" echoed through the gym. They also watched Principal Gary Grundman walk over and unplug the amp of the group playing. Everyone was amazed and followed each other's lead as they headed for the doors.

"I thought it was a wee bit off when Grundman pulled the plug on Eric Bourasso's guitar. It should have been handled differently," said sophomore Tyler Lolley.

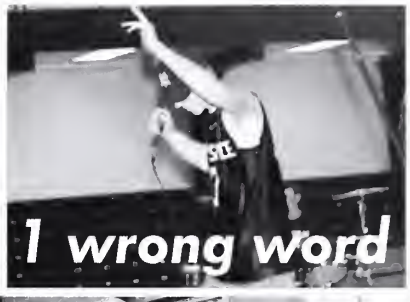
Chaos was the word to describe the afternoon, but there were some fun and games to remember.

The court played with toilet paper to complete the tradition of goofy games; the goal was to rap their escort faster than the others. Laughter spread as students threw pool toy "noodles: through hula hoops as teachers rolled them by.

Everyone got into the spirit even though Winterfest was delayed due to snow days. Students dressed up for the week of Winterfest in class prints of plaid, spots, stripes, and leopard prints along with college day, hat day, nerd day and maroon and white day. -Nicole Angermuller



423 Escapees: Students leave seats and some leave school when Principal Grundman pulls the plug on the assembly. Students were so upset that they just got up in the middle of the assembly and left. "I thought it wasn't right that they pulled the plug. We got to leave early though," said sophomore Brandy Dutcher, "You couldn't even really understand the song that much anyway." (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



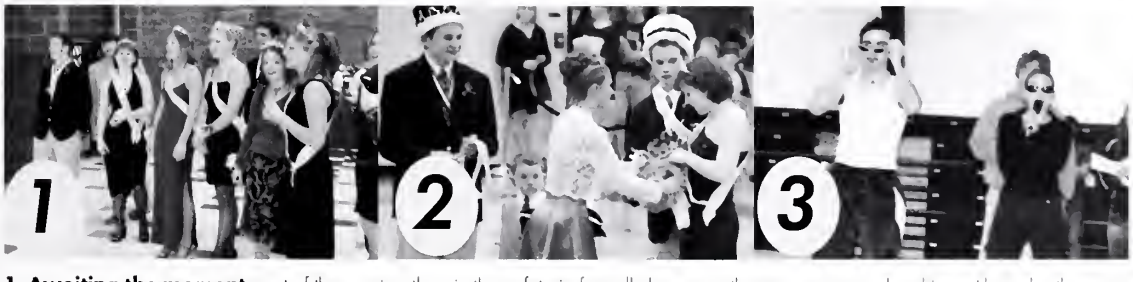
1 Wrong word: Getting the crowd pumped up, senior Nate Teuscher begins the senior skit. Seniors sang the song "Let Me Clear My Throat" by Wyclef Jean. Seniors proceeded to do a mix of rap songs until the skit was cut short by Principal Gary Grundman. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



2 Snowdays: Two snow days make the week confusing. What to wear wasn't the big thing, but the big confusion was what classes to go to on what days. Some students pulled through, but others couldn't even remember what schedule it was. "I actually liked the snowdays even though the schedule was all messed up. It was cool to have a break," said junior Christina Eaton. (Photo by Jake Maillaux)



2 Talkative: Talking it up, sophomore Alex Kur fills in the six minute skit by randomly talking to the audience. The skit had been shorter than it should have been to qualify so Kur took it upon himself to finish it up by talking after the sophomore slide show with pictures of friends. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



1. Awaiting the moment most of the court gathers in the cafeteria formally known as the commons area laughing with each other while very nervous. Court included: Nina Rogers, Eric Bourasso, Natoshia Kleiber, Brandon Anderson, Matt Kilkenny, Maggie Kontola, Katie Lieberman, Trevor Kline, Lana Kilborn, Will Borrett, Donovan Swanson, and Lauren Silberhorn. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson) **2. Aah, King and Queen:** Seniors Nina Rogers and Eric Bourasso are crowned King and Queen of Winterfest. They both said they were shocked at being crowned. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **3. Sweet Sweet Victory:** The juniors respectively win first place in the Winterfest six minute skit by performing "The 12 Best Things at CHS." Juniors Adam Richard and Jen Plockey worked together to be part of the long awaited victory. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)

Going for a ride saphomore Jaime Pettis giggles during a game of surfing while senior Craig Stockman harasses her of cheating. It was all fun and games during the bumpy ride across the gym floor. Each class had participated in this show/game of fun in front of the student body, faculty and family. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



FORmal Wear

Having all the worry in the world, students waited to find their date for one of the biggest events in high school on May 10. Some students knew what they were going to wear, where they were going to eat and who they were going with way before Prom, though there were a few students who waited to buy tickets a day before prom along with rushing to find a dress or tuxedo.

When osked how long it took her to find her dress, junior Sarah Featherly said while sitting with junior Stephen Andrea, "a minute." Featherly also said, "it took me about a half an hour to an hour [to get ready for prom]; it took him about five minutes."

Some ladies took more than an hour to get ready for prom while the guys were more at ease. Most students say that everything was worth the time and money for prom.

To keep to the theme and tradition crowned King was senior Brandon Anderson and crowned queen was senior Danielle Flowers.

No matter what happened most students couldn't wait for the magical moment at the beautiful Castle Farms. The Castle took more than two years to be restored before it could be ready for such an event. Even though there was a lot of work done on the Castle itself, the decorations were extravagant.

"I didn't really know what to expect. The decorations were so awesome! Prom was more fun than I thought it could ever be," said junior AnnoKate Trubilowicz.

The building was splashed with a theme of Celtic and medieval decorations to add a bit of flare. Only a few students kept the theme in mind when dressing for the "biggest social event of the year."

"I like dressing differently. I like themes," said senior Stephanie Kerner. - Nicole Angermuller





3 look alikes: Dancing alike and wearing the some pink dresses at pram, juniars Katie Way, Lauren Eldredge and Rachel Wyniawksyj made a joke out of the mishop. They showed up ot prom ond soon reolized that there weren't just two people wearing the same dress, but three peaple wearing the identical dress. (Caurtesy Phata)



2gether forever: Wolking thraugh the crawded dance floor junior Maggie Ramig ond senior Marshal Bakker are hand in hand. They enjayed their secand prom as o couple and say they enjayed their time together. (Caurtesy Photo)

2 sweethearts: Stapping far quick pictures before pram, seniars Ashley Potter and Marc Collier pose palitely as a cute cauple. Callier wos heard asking peaple, "did yau see the coal Mercedes I was driving?!" (Courtesy Phato)



1 lucky girl: Being surraunded by guys at pram, juniar Braake Blanchord gets all the spat light with juniors Luke Whitley and Tray Caen. Blanchord wos loter seen with the same ear ta ear smile and having a tremendaus amaunt af fun with friends. (Caurtesy Phata)



1. You can't make me dance! Saphomores Alex Kur, Cady Crain and Chris Galski sit an the side lines. They were caught taking a drink and reloxing ot the tables while storing at the anes actuolly doncing. (Caurtesy Phata) **2. Dancing the night away** students enjoy pram all night ar until they get kicked aut at 11:00 PM. Junior Sam Kupka said, "Prom wos o lot better thon I expected. My dress wos really camfy, but it gat dirty reolly fost." (Caurtesy Phata) **3. A little cool:** One af the most foshionoble dresses is full of straps as junior Lee Meggison ond juniar Sarah Feotherly spart their bore backs at the three hour prom. Meggison said, "It wos cool, I liked it o lot. The frant was a bit breezy, that wos bod." (Phata by Allison Holmes)

In Theme: Going ta pram and dressing for the theme, junior Heather Biddick and her out of school date enjay prom in the Celtic style. They had fun with friends and enjoyed their shart evening ot prom. (Caurtesy Photo)



we've been waiting FOR

Leoving behind childhood. Growing up ond becoming on odult. Knowing thot your life is chonging forever ond oll you con do is go with it.

Groduotion. It's where you remember, embroce, ond leove behind the life you've come to know ond move on to o whole new world.

The seniors wolked down the oisles with confidence plostered on their foces becouse they knew thot their future would be woiting for them when they orrived on stoge to occept their diplomos.

"When I wos up on stoge, it wos like o rush of excitement ond when I received my diplomo, it wos like this huge relief," soid senior Corlie Vonhorn.

Even though this senior closs wos the smollest one Chorlevoix hod seen in o long time contoining only 79 groduotes, it certoinly will be remembered.

"We'll be remembered becouse we're so messed up; not mony closses con soy they're os messed up os we ore," soid senior Nikki Wheot.

This closs wos speciol in o woy thot only they could be. They were connected by their personol style os individuols ond together os o group.

"We're o diverse group," soid senior Brittney Cebulski obout the uniqueness of her closs. "It's been omozing thot we've been oble to come together by groduotion."
-Tess Hooglund



1 emotional speoker: Removing his hat for the first time for students, lead custodion Mr. Mike Bortz brings tears to the eyes of his onlookers. Bartz wos chosen os the welcoming speaker and he surprised everyone present when he removed his cap in honor of the seniors. No one had witnessed Bartz in or outside of the school without his signature cap and it wos o shock to many to find out obout his lack of hair. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



2 open arms: Welcoming groduotion with open orms, senior Erin Burns has made it through the finol stretch of her last year at CHS, and the final moments of her graduation ceremony. The seniors received their reword, a diplomo in hand, for all the hard work thot they have put forth throughout the four years ot CHS. Stepping off the steps of the podium, they rejoiced over their victory. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



3 CHS siblings: With both of her brothers watching from the front row, senior Kaylee Kughman holds the orm of her escort and friend, senior Nick Potter. "Hove fun," was oll the odvice that Potter would give to next yeor's seniors. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)



4 years of excellence: Looking into the eyes of her fellow clossmotes, senior Liz Ulrich tells about the past four years ond things thot she has learned from everyone oround her. Ulrich wos the voledictorion for the senior class and took pride in everything that they had accomplished. "I don't know if I could pinpoint just one influential person," said Ulrich of the past four yeors. "I've hod great teachers, awesome friends and o wonderful fomily." (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



1. "Just Breathe" Toking eoch step as carefully as she can, senior Melissa Ruhlman makes the wolk toword her diplomo os her name is called "I'll miss my friends most of oll because they're who I share most of my memories with," she said of the past four yeors. (Photo by Tess Hooglund) **2. Give us your oll** Playing her last song os a member of CHS bond, senior Nikki Wheot goes oll out on her tenor soxophone with the senior song selection of "In My Life" by the Beotles. (Photo by Tess Hooglund) **3. Tell us oll obout it** "My hord work hod poid off becouse I've worked through oll four years and bosicolly got to choose from ony college thot I wonted to. It's nice knowing thot I con do just obout onything I set my mind to," said senior Peter Gorkiewicz who was the salutatorian of the senior class. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

Let's get outto here! Moking their woy out of the gym, seniors Nate Teuscher and Carlie Vanhorn are glod they mode it through the doy with groce and style. The seniors were excited to have it oll over with and never once fell on their foces. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)


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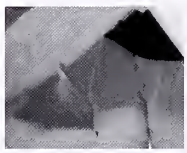







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I woke up early for...

1. "World studies is an academically challenging course, but Mr. VanGuilder makes it a fun learning environment." Saphamore Matt Nitchman

2. "Adopt a Highway is an incrediable form of communtiy service. It's really gross, and it makes you come to relize how dirty our society can be. Recycle, Reduce, and Reuse!" Mrs. Annemarie Conway

3. "Making the yearbook was pretty fun. The only bad part was scanning picture negatives into the computer because it took too long." Junior Mike Rosen

4. "It's nice to get into the games free and it's awesome if the team makes it to the tournament games." Freshman Adam Wager

5. "Construction class is so much better than a normal classes because you're staying active and never get board." Freshman Drew Marsh

6. "I was excited to check out the new school, but wasn't really ready to get back into school." Freshman Kenny Anderson

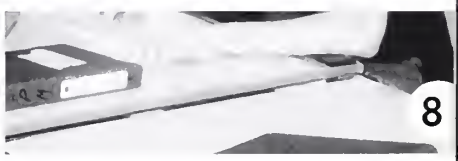












7. "I do enjoy the labs in biology because it's a hands on activity. You also get a beautiful view of the grazzing prarie." Senior Will Barrett

8. "S.P.M is a fun way to start the morning. It's cool to watch the machines create the project that I programmed." Sophomore Tyler Lalley

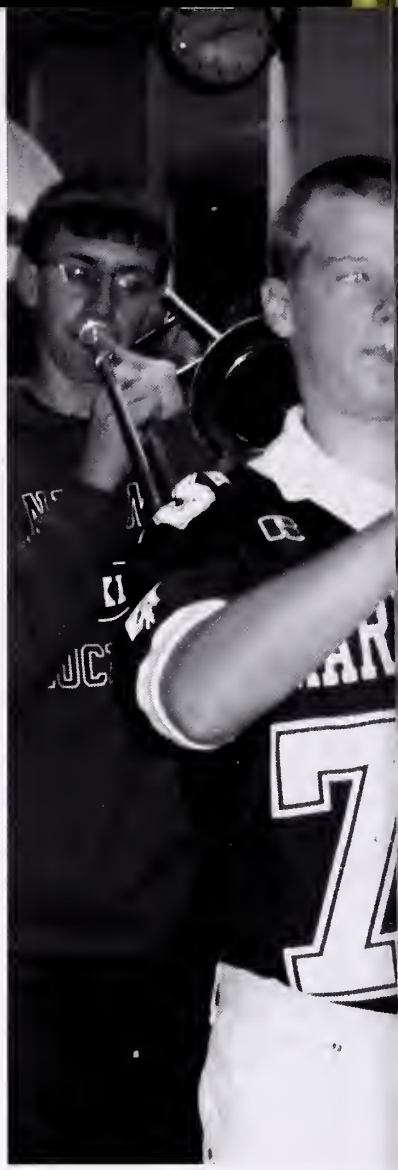
9. "Art is a way of self expression with few critics...It's like a vacation." Junior Tim Cross

...For School

The roar of the crowd, the band setting the beat...

Conducting the bond, senior drum mojor, Donielle Flowers get the studnets organized and concentroted. As the gome begon the crowd's noise grew. This wos Flower's second yeor conducting os the drum mojor for CHS. (Photo by Katie Brodley)





Inspired

Musically

Conducted by Ms. Jayne Bennett every morning Monday through Thursday, the Jazz Band gathered in the band rôom to play a little Jazz from 7am to the start of school. This program was started five years ago by a former band teacher, Mr. Raph Rittenhouse. After he departed from CHS, Bennett kept the program alive. Thanks also go to Mr. Bill Schuiling and the school which have been keeping the Jazz Band going through funding.

The 18 member band went on trips, played concerts and opened for Three Men & a Tenor and The Contours. After waking up early for jazz band, junior Denise Barta she said, "yes [it was worth it], because it's a lot of fun to hear the improvement, even from day to day."

Besides waking up early for school, the main difference between regular band and jazz band is that, "[jazz band] is smaller, and we tend to perform more because we are able to meet everyday, unlike regular band," said junior Gina Attee. –by Tim Cross



Juniar Denise Barta: "Band was a great appartunity ta enhance and shaw my abilities."



Seniar Stephanie Kerner: "This past year I had a lat mare fun and was excited abaut band."



Sophamare Danielle Lackaff: "Band taught me a lat abaut discipline and entertainment."





Celebrating getting sent away

Leading the golf team out the building for the state finals, the band wakes everyone up at 7:50 am. It was a tradition for the band to lead a parade as the school sent athletes to state finals.
(Photo by Marie Elliott)

Do you know... your instruments

1. What is this a picture of?



2. What is this a picture of?



3. What is this a picture of?



ANSWERS:

3. Bassoon

2. Oboe

1. Viola





Tooting his own horn...

Making as much noise as possible as the basketball game begins, junior York Smith plays as loud as he can to get the crowd going. The band started the home games that would get the team and the crowd going, making every game full of fun and exciting. They played the "Royder Fight Song," plus any additional music that would bring the crowd to its feet. (Photo by Katie Bradley)

The yuletide season

Playing her flute during the Christmas Band Concert, sophomore Michelle Fritsch stays with the beat. This was Fritsch's second year in the band. In addition to playing the flute in the band, she also participated in the spring Talent Show playing this instrument. (Photo by Anna Taylor)

Tell ME More!

Abaut ta steal the stage with their representotion of "Grease," the Pink Ladies sing laud and proud. All the ladies did an autstanding jab with their parts and really put in the feeling that was abvious and necessary fram the mavie. Alang with the Pink Ladies, senior Danielle Flawers did an autstanding jab af playing Sandy. (Phata by Cannie Ford)





leading roles

"People take your places and get ready for the show!" The ability to act was a talent not everyone was lucky enough to possess; however, those who hoped to or already knew that they had that ability were able to show their skills off in Performing Arts.

Acting didn't necessarily mean that everyone had instant success because PA was designed to assist students in self-confidence, performance ability, memorization, and other skills important to having successful shows to win in competitions.

Many students who took the course were aspiring to become spectacular actors/actresses, although not all of them would have that golden opportunity to show-off, most of them gave the chance their best shot. The students all had the chance to act if they wanted it and if they were willing to show off their potential to all who wanted to see it. "Curtain Call!" - Marie Elliott



Freshman Ashley Wise: "I wanted to join PA because I had gane ta same af their shaws and it laaked like a lat af fun. Alsa, I have always liked doing things like acting and singing."



Saphamore Jessica Daminic: "My favarite part af PA is getting ta be an stage and singing because I lave ta sing."



Seniar Nikki Wheat: "The best thing about PA is being able ta spend time with my friends and gaing an trips."





Can you hear me out there?
With his knee on the flaar and arm raised, seniar Will Barrett sings as loud as he can ta the audience bringing farth laud applause while the ladies reach far him. His performance in "Jaseph and the Technicalar Dream Coat" was memarable and professionally acted aut. (Phata by Cannie Ford)

Break a leg... for a good show!

Tell us, what makes a show "good"?

1. Have a bad dress rehearsal and the show itself will be great!

2. Make sure everyone "breaks a leg" and works his/her hardest.

3. The performers have to work together or else nothing will turn out like it is supposed to.

4. Before the show, the actors and actresses have to relax themselves, too much stress is killer.

5. Finally, the most important thing is for everyone to have a good time and have fun!

IS IT TRUE?

1. The power of the mind is incredible, if one thinks it will work like that, it will.

2. Hard work is essential to a good show.

3. Behold the power of togetherness, it is so rewarding.

4. Too much stress IS a killer, relax!

5. Having fun is the best insurance policy a performance can have.





Look at me...
From the performance "Joseph and the Technicalar Dream Coat," seniar Craig Stackman has his caat held up by same fellaw actresses. Stackman, alang with everyone else did wonderful. Their complete parfarmance was remarkable and well cast. (Phata by Connie Ford)

T-Birds that really fly!
These wild T-Birds are raising the raaf with their famaus performance af "Grease Lightning." The performance af "Grease" was very successful in the new auditorium with more raam, better lighting and sound, and just the right aura ta get everyane in the acting maad. (Phata by Connie Ford)

"I'm Coming..."

Skiing is not only a good way to keep in shape, but by skiing in T-shirts, one gets better at dealing with the cold, which is very prominent in Northern Michigan. Junior Michelle Rowe and senior Natashia Kleiber enjoyed the beautiful day for skiing in T-shirts during their Body Kinetics class. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



Work your forceps...

Ways to keep your body in shape!

1.**Walk/Jog/Run** is one of the best ways to exercise your body without too much exertion or pain.

2. **Stretch** your legs, arms, back, and stomach muscles before and after any exercises to prevent cramps and soreness the following day.

3. **Eat Right!** Having a hamburger once in a while isn't going to kill anyone, but the more often junk-food is consumed, the worse for wear your body is going to be. So be smart and eat healthy foods!

Heads up

Fighting for the loose ball, freshmen Kara Fitzgerald and Christine Bradley finish a round of basketball in PE I. Students in Liz Grunch's PE class participated in bowling, swimming, basketball, and floor hockey. (Photo by Tim Cross)





Everyone Get Ready...

Taking turns at shooting, these students patiently wait for their turn. Patience and a good attitude were important aspects of team sports and competitions. "Mr. Plude really tried to make the people not in athletics feel included in all activities," said freshman Shannan Gillespie." (Photo by Bryan Eggers)







"Get it!"..."Got it!"
Playing volleyball in a P.E. class is always fun, but especially when you get the chance to beat a teacher, like Mr. Ken Plude. Though the debate over whether there should be an official boys' volleyball team was to be resolved, it was still a sport played in most P.E. classes. "I think there should be a boys' volleyball team. I enjoy it, and I would definitely sign-up for it," said junior Brian Christiansen. (Photo by Karen Peterson)

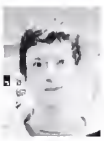
push yourself

Gym class was something that kids took in Middle School, but once they graduated to the High School level of "gym," it was called P.E., it was no longer gym. Although the name had changed, the concept was still the same; it was a class to tone students' muscles and increase the level of health in individuals.

The fitness maniac of P.E. award had to go to P.E. teacher Mr. Plude. He was infamous for recruiting kids into sports like track and cross country if he thought they had the potential. Plude made his students and teams push themselves to their limits and beyond because he believed that potential was limitless and even if it wasn't, no one knew his/her limits until he/she tried to reach them. -Marie Elliott



Junior Brittany Hernden: "Body Kinetics is always fun. You don't have to do everything with everyone else in the class; you get to do what you need to do and not what everyone else needs to do."

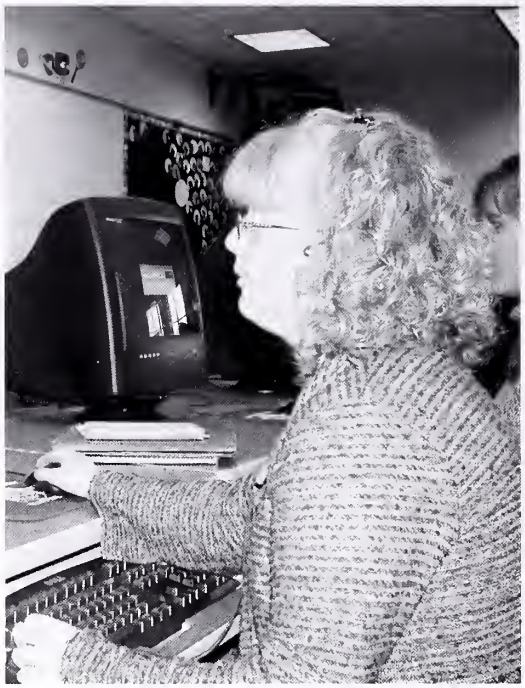


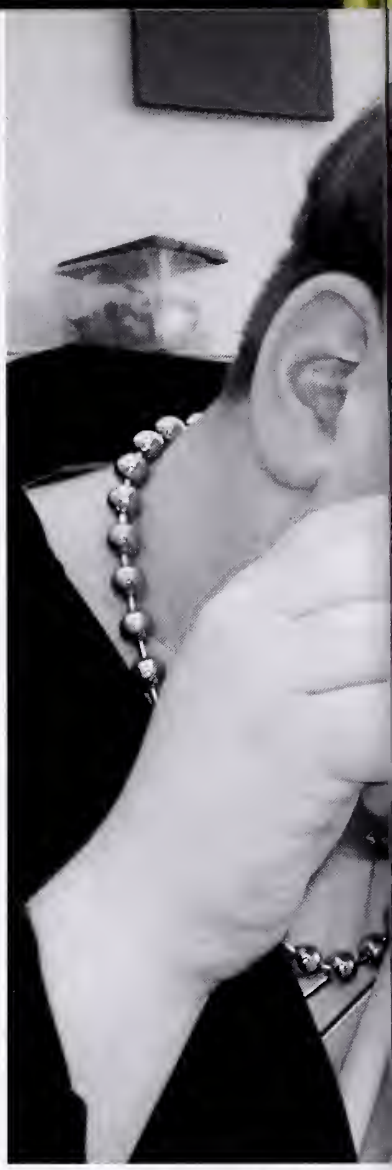
Freshman Daniel Elliott: "We do a lot of warm-ups and stretches at the beginning of P.E. class, when we have it. Right now we're having Health because it's the third marking period; the first, second, and fourth marking periods we have P.E."



Senior Travis Smith: "It's a good class because you get physically fit in every way possible. It's great!"

Computer knowledge...
Sitting in front of the computer, junior Elizabeth Brunson learns to use computers effectively and professionally in Management Support. Brunson said, "I come into the class with no expectations and found it to be relatively easy." (Photo by Marie Elliot)





imaginative

thoughts

Whether it was a paintbrush, a hammer, your mind and/or personality that showed your style of creating something out of nothing, your imagination was shown. At CHS there were classes that emphasized and that helped creativity grow.

Take art for example, it was more than just imagination placed on a piece of paper. After being asked why he liked art so much, art teacher John Guirey replied that art, "gives me a lot of personal satisfaction." Guirey also believed that "everyone should have something they're proud of, "and art is something to be proud of. Art wasn't the only elective you could be proud of.

The construction classes produced many incredible pieces of craftsmanship. Wood working was an art in itself and was seen as something to be proud of too. If construction wasn't something that would interest you, than your imagination could be used in drafting where you'd design things like houses by producing blue prints.

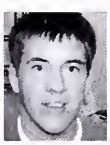
Even if you were not the best at art or wood working, joining the classes made you better at using your mind and your hands. –Tim Cross



Sophmore Amy Drew: "Art's something you wouldn't normally do everyday, and it challenges you in a different way."



Senior Maggie Kantola: "The imposition of order on desorder. Art class actually motivates me to come to school."



Junior Troy Coen: "Construction has imagination because you have to know how to use the machines and you half to be one with the wood."





Precision Hands
With great precision junior Bryan Eggars applies glaze to his hand made pot in pottery class. Pottery was a popular class with students taking it as an independent study to get time at the wheel. (Photo by Karen Petersan)

Work force... out in the world

How do you find the right job?

1. What's the first thing you do when looking for a job?

2. What makes up a good work force?

3. What do employeers look for in employees?

ANSWERS:

1. You should make a resume, look your best and network to find open jobs.

2. A good work force has team work, work place readiness and employees that come in on time.

3. Employers are looking for employees for being on time, rarely call in sick, have initiative and are willing to do the work.





Becoming a maze
Setting up one of the machines in CAD class, saphamare Jasan Martinchek gets ready to see his maze that he progrommed into the computer drilled out by the machine. When asked why he liked this class he replied, "because you get to play with big machinery." (Photo by Tim Cross)

Getting guidance
Construction teacher, Mr. Brian Certa helps out freshman Justin Farmer with his project. With years of experience, Certo has effectively helped out hundreds of students through out the years. (Photo by Katie Way)



Parlez-vous Francais?
Performing their skit to the rest of the French III class, juniors Amonda Locke and Denise Barta get a good laugh from what they ended up saying. To help the students who went to France, Mrs. Sue Kessler had her classes write, translate, and perform their own skits, but the travelers got the most out of it. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

Entertainment for you...

Foreign Language Competition!

Espagnol v. Francais, you decide the winner...

1. Como esto? vs. Quoi de neuf?

2. Voyomos! vs. Allons-y!

3. Mi col pequeno! vs. Mon petit chou!

4. Buenos dios! vs. Bonjour!

5. Soy todo oidos! vs. Je suis toutes les oreilles!

6. To'mo uno siesto! vs. Je fois le dodo!

"Venni, Veeti, Vichi...I came, I saw, I have no idea what I just said."

Party During Mardi Gras!
Mardi Gras is a time to celebrate whether you take French or Spanish, and the students in Mrs. Sue Kessler's French III class, and Mrs. Jennifer Glass's Spanish III class, party together with food and loughs. The rivalry between the two languages was tempororily forgotten as the students enjoyed some relaxation down in the teachers' "lunchroom." (Photo by Marie Elliott)





Mmm...food!
A specialty of France is crepes, and thanks to a Creperier located near Indian River, French students like junior AnnaKate Trubilowicz had the opportunity to have first hand experience making them. Crepes were delicious to eat with things that range from sugar, chocolate, or butter, fruit, eggs, and even meats. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)





Ridin' Cowgirl...In Paris?
Reverting back to the days of being a kid, junior Denise Barta enjoys riding on the Carrousel in front of the Eiffel Tower. This trip to France was exciting and more of an experience than anyone had hoped for. All the girls who went on the trip didn't have to try very hard to have a fun time, even if it meant acting a little bit like the kids that normally stay hidden within them. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

foreign affairs

Counselors have always tried to convince students to take a foreign language, but why? Most people were told that French or Spanish should be taken because most universities and colleges require that students have taken some foreign language, and that was true. But there were more reasons than just that for taking another language. The experience gained from learning how people other than Americans live was beneficial and just over all, fun.

Not only was studying another language fun, and of course educational, but it was a good opportunity to visit another country, and who wouldn't want to do that? Studying abroad once attending college was a great way to continue expanding knowledge of language.





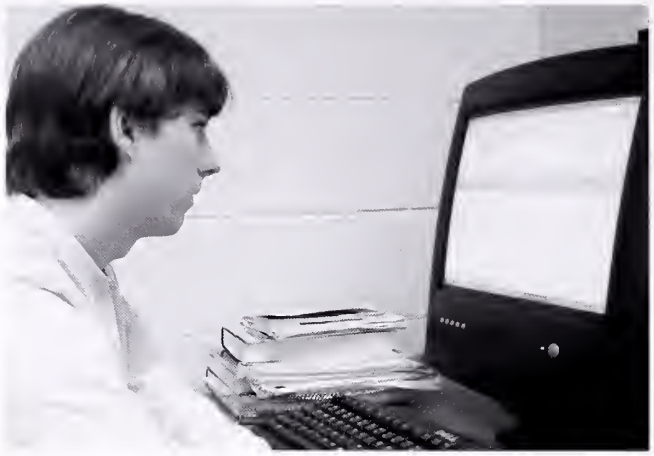
French teacher Mrs. Sue Kessler: "I think it's really important for kids to take another language so they expand their horizons and realize that the world is a lot bigger than just this city, this state, and this country."



Junior Elizabeth Brunson: "I love French class; it's so much fun! I'm really excited about going to France, especially since I'm going with several of my friends!"



Junior Andrea Ruhlman: "Spanish class is the best! Senora is awesome and I'm excited to go to Spain with everyone next year."



Learning what's new
Senior Mike Nelson sits in monogement support cotching up on his computer skills. With computers being so complicoted and filled with new technology everydoy, CHS provided its students with computer closses so they could strive to be the best they could be. (Photo by Morie Elliot)



business rules

Getting connected...

When CHS grew into a bigger, new school, it also grew with technology. The wall-were filled with 110 new DELL computers.

Teachers used these computers for doing attendance, e-mail, and grades. With the new attendance program, teachers didn't have to spend so much time behind the desk taking attendance and could spend more time in front of the class. Using the computers to calculate grades, students could see their grades on more of a regular basis. Not only did every teacher now have a computer, there was a telephone in every classroom for emergencies, checking on students, contacting people and getting information quickly without leaving students in classrooms unattended.

These computers didn't only help the teachers, but they helped the student body too. There was a new mini-lab and more computers were in the library for student use too. This was beneficial for all students that had a hard time getting a computer in seminar or finding one for after school use.



Freshman Hunter Hoaglund: "[I like the computers] very much, they can da many excellent things far my excellent mind."



Senior Kelly Zimmerman: "The mini lab is gaad because classes can ga in there when the library is full and there's mare space in the library."



Freshman Chris Aepelbacher: "My computer freezes at home, so I use the school computers a lot."





Physiological effects of school...
Mrs. Kris Schoperkotter teaches another years worth of seniors about human nature and how the human mind works. Schoperkotter has been teaching Sociology and Psychology for many years. According to senior Beth Reeves, "one thing I like about the class was that I learned how to figure out someone's personality. (Photo by Tim Cross)

4 MEGS and GIGABYTES

Computer lingo...are you down with it?

1. What does G2G mean when it's used in online chatting?

2. What is a megabyte?

3. What is a gigabyte?

4. What does LOL mean when it's used in online chatting?

ANSWERS:

4. Laugh out loud

3. A billion bytes of Memory

2. A million bytes of memory

1. Got to go.





Scanning the playing field
Kreg Woger scans the field to look for an open teammate. Within the last year, gym students have played basketball, cross country skied, and played frisby golf. "I really like to play hockey the best in gym class. It's the only sport everyone in class tries to do well in," said freshman Eddie Woldron. (Photo by Tim Cross)

Almost famous...
CHS broadcast students find themselves on a CBS daily news channel also known as 9 & 10 news. Everyone deserves their five minutes of fame, and they got it. "We got some hands-on experience and some up-close and personal interviews," said junior Allison Holmes. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



National Honor Society: back to front, left to right Nate Teuscher, Karen Larsen, Katie Lieberman, Natashia Kleiber, Lauren Silberhorn, Liz Ulrich, Nikki Wheat, Marie Elliott, Amanda Boss, Brittni Simonti, Cortney English, Brooke Blonchard, Denise Barta, Jen Plackey, Matt Burtt, Mike Rosen, Rachel Wyniawskyj, Nicole Higdon, Sam Kupka, Gina Attee, Libby Campbell, AnnaKate Trubilowicz, Shayna Drost, Becca Kanine, John Wilkinson, Josh Fassett, Cody Priess (Photo by Lizzie Peterosn)



Student Council: Caitlin Cole, Stevie Murray, Liz Jadwin, Chris Golski, Craig Stockman, Michael Wojan, Nate Dube, Joke Moilloux, Becca Kanine, Lisa Kuebler, Kara Fitzgerald, Jared Niswander, Elizabeth Madison, AnnaKate Trubilowicz, Kaylee Kughman, Eric Bourassa, Alyssia McDonough, Brooke Lenhart, Shayna Drost, Trevor Kline, Mitchell Klooster, and Sam Kupka (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Settling inta a well appreciated meal, seniars Kelly Ward and Krystal Meredith canverse abaut the day ahead. Graups af seniars became knawn as the "breakfast club" because af their regular traditian. The traditian was that graups af students wauld eat faad in the cammans area past the marning bell. The nickname stuck when the student bady and faculty realized the trend.
(Phata by A. Trubilawicz)



high achievers

Straining over the books with your pencil/pen writing away, your eyes scan the material written in what seems like a foreign language. Regardless, this is a necessary step for the completion of the homework. That deadline is creeping up on you, so you have buckled down and you are determined to do well.

The National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes students with a GPA of a 3.5 of higher. Its purpose is to drive students to excel and create the leaders of tomorrow.

It accomplishes this goal by offering service projects such as things like helping to gather supplies for the needy and/or recreation projects for the community.

Then for all their hard work, NHS offers rewards such as club trips or tokens of appreciation, which makes its members continue to commit to achieve.
—Danielle Kimble



Senior Nikki Wheat: "NHS is a club that can be really influencial, but it requires participation from everyone involved."



Junior Keith Warner: "The most fullfilling experience in NHS was when we helped people gather things together for people that didn't have anything."



Junior Nicole Higdon: "We had a lot of fun this year with trips to places like Mackinac Island, it was all worth it."





Senior Rowdy Club: Kelly Ward, Katie Lieberman, Lorna Kilborn, Natashia Kleiber, Erin Burns, Carlie VanHorn, Lauren Silberhorn (Photo by Marie Elliott)



Yearbook: back to front, left to right: Matt Burtt, Mike Rosen, John DiMartino, Nicole Twining, Michelle Rowe, Danielle Kimble, Leah Keller, Marie Elliott, Bryan Eggers, Tim Cross, Tess Haaglund, Nicole Angermuller, Tricia Wells (Missing: Jake Maillaux, Lizzie Peterson, Trista Martin) (Photo by Karen Peterson)





Showing support
Showing support for the Rayder basketball team, senior Katie Lieberman is ready to go in her "rowdy gear." Several senior girls consistently dressed up for home and away games to cheer on the team. They not only sported Royder colors, but also came equipped with pom poms and painted faces. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

Being Recognized
Giving out participant certificates to fellow student council members are juniors Becca Kanine and Alyssia McDonaugh. Member of the student council not only gave up their time to plan the blood drive, they also worked it the entire day. (Photo by Karen Petersen)

Volunteer...
test student knowledge

How well do you know your student leaders?

1. Who was the president of the freshmen class?

2. Who were the junior class advisors?

3. Who gave the "turning of the tassels address" at graduation? (hint: it wasn't the senior class president)

ANSWERS:

1. Caitlin Cole

2. Rich Bachus & John Guire.

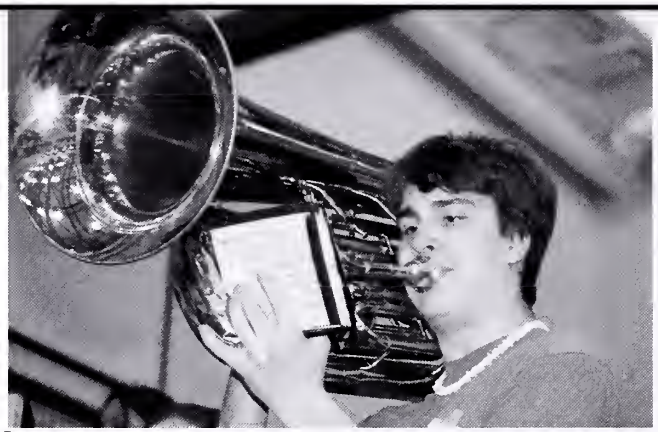
3. Kaylee Kughman & Trevor Kline (Class Representatives)



French Club: front to back, left to right Melissa Ruhlman, Alicia Liberty, Erin Buckner, Laura Haron, Karen Larsen, Marie Elliott, Denise Borta, Liz Brunson, Mrs. Sue Kessler, Brenna Bergmann, and Brittany Herndon (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Spanish Club: front to back, left to right Cody Crain, Shayna Drost, Amanda Bass, Cortney English, Elizabeth Madison, Danielle Lackaff, Kersten Palena, Amanda Bajas, Alex Kur, Brittni Simanti, Gavin Mahaney, Mandy Macks, Ezra Bakker, Carlie Vanhorn, Mike Rosen, Matt Burtt, Lindsay Withrow, Nicole Higdon, Nikki Wheat, Natasha Kleiber, Lauren Silberhorn, Lee Meggison, Lexi Evans, Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Will Kautz, Nate Dube, Erin Burns, Katie Lieberman, and Liz Ulrich (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Concentraring on every note ahead, saphamare Ethan Winchester plays his tuba during half time at a basketball game. The pep band was always an hand at the basketball games playing during half time, and keeping the crawd and the team pumped up. (Photo by Katie Bradley)



giving

themselves

Arranging homecoming, Christmas, and Winterfest assemblies and activities, setting up school dances, and helping with the blood drive were just a few things that the student council did.

"Doing the blood drive was pretty fun. We got to get out of class all day long, and we got to help people," said junior Sam Kupka.

The junior class was also responsible for putting together a prom committee. The committee was responsible for all prom activities and funding for things such as location, decorations, DJ, pictures, and party favors.

"It's important to have a prom committee, without it the prom wouldn't turn out as good because it would only be a couple people making the decisions instead of a whole group," said junior Tess Hoaglund." People also wouldn't be able to agree on things. With the committee, it's easier to keep everything organized."

Student council kept the classes together and organized. At the end of the year, students were able to run for positions for next year.

"I'm in student council so that I can make sure that everything in my class is running smoothly and to make sure that we have enough money and are ready for prom next year," said sophomore Nate Dube.–Leah Keller



Junior Sonny Wabanimkee: "Our student council does what it has to do. They're cool."



Freshman Jessica Whitley: "Without our student council, we probably wouldn't have many dances, or homecoming or winterfest."



Senior Melissa Ruhlman: "The officers don't always get done what they need to get done, but they try."



Band: back ta front Rachel Barta, Sarah Featherly, Carrie Musser, Michelle Fritsch, Danielle Lackaff, Nicole Sladek, Nikki Wheat, Bryan Eggers, Melissa McCallum, Zandra Gardner, Amanda Johnsan, Michael Sayward, Ashley Janes, Christina Harp, Dustin Pera, Denise Barta, Erin Crist, Kara Fitzgerald, Kevin Kusina, Gabrielle Dhaseleer, Ethan Winchester, Janathan Merrill, Adam Wager, Andrew Mallary, David Leusink, Stephanie Kerner, Marguerite Gilewicz (Phata by Lizzie Peterson)



PA: back to front, left to right Brian Christiansen, Katie Sheldan, Ally Flowers, Kyle Hyde, Alex Hellwig, Mel[illegible] Kirby, Jessica Osredkar, Adam Richards, Chris Galski, Will Barrett, Craig Stockman, Eric Bourassa, Trina Pelger, [illegible] Bass, JP Fiedorek, Melissa McCallum, Gene Foley, Christalle Pohlman, Ashley Wise, Michelle Lemond, Michael [illegible] Grant Newcomb, Jessica Dominic, Kate Ieberman, Allison Holmes, Brittany Herrden, Jennifer Plackey, Amanda [illegible] Suzanne Curtis, Cody Marrison, Ben Scheelk, Nick Whitley, Ellie Strong, Christina Muma, Stephanie Kerner, Amanda [illegible] Anna Taylor, Juli Neidert, Cortney English, Danielle Flowers, Nikki Wheat, Sam Kupka, Anne Strawbridge and Kristi L. [illegible] (Courtesy Photo)





Clean those dishes!
Washing aff lunch trays, saphamare Willie Schaaf helps out with his seminar's community outreach project. Mrs. Karen Peterson's seminar class helped raise maney far the Trimper family, whase three children were diagnosed with MLD. The seminar hasted a breakfast in the cammans which cast $5 o persan, and ended up raising $1800 fram students and cammunity members that came ta the breakfast. (Phata by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

Ready, set, pucker up!
Attempting to make friends with the goat before he kisses it, Mr. Tim Volavsek feeds a goat o carrot. The National Honar Society had a fundraiser in which students voted for the teachers they most wanted to see kiss o goat. Volavsek gat the most votes and wos the lucky one to kiss the goat. (Phata by Karen Peterson)

Prom... volunteer plan it all

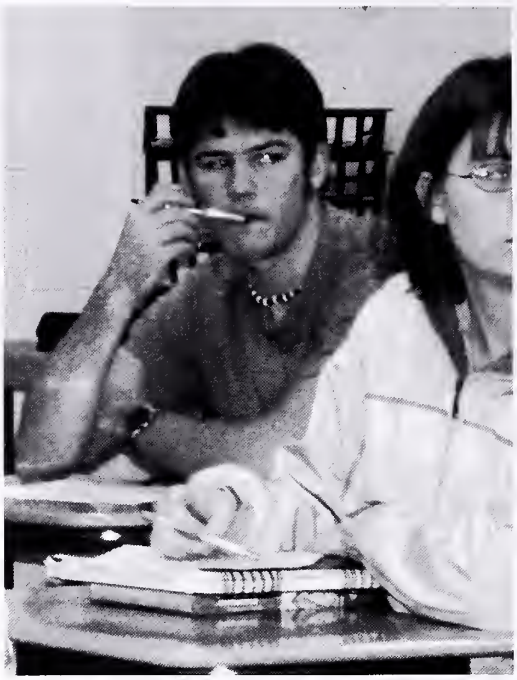
Did you pay attentin to what was around you at Prom?

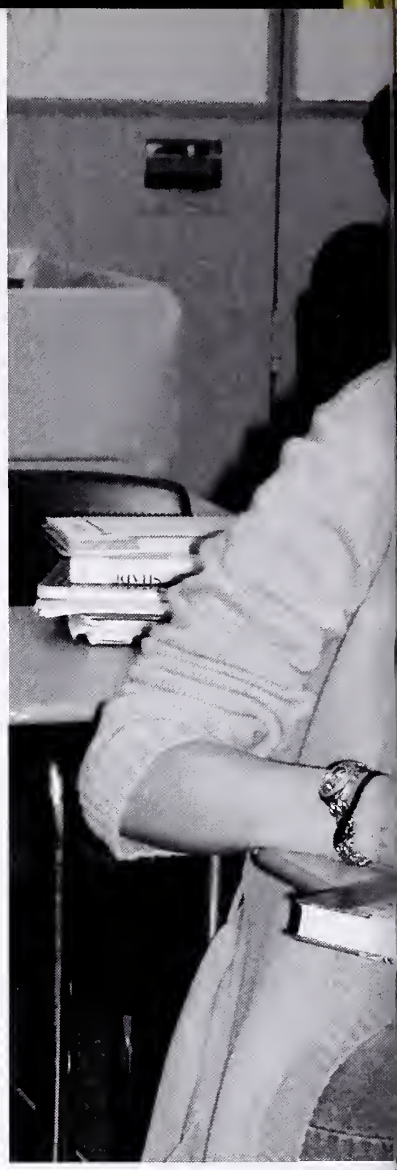
1. What was the color scheme?
2. Who were the vale parkers?
3. What was the title of the prom?

ANSWERS:

1. The color schemes were decided by the junior prom committee and were purple and gold.
2. The vale drivers were Mr. Tom Shultz, Mr. Curt Harwood, Mr. Bryan Hawkins, Mr. Shawn McDough, and Mrs. Jill Erskine.
3. The title of the prom was "A Knight's Tale."

He Ponders Facts
while nibbling on the end of his pen, senior Peter Gorkiewicz listens intently as other students discuss issues explained to them by Mrs. Annemarie Conway during U.S. Government. Students in government got a first hand look at the governmental process by voting in the mock election. Another opportunity that students had was to attend a election night where they were able to talk to people that were important in Michigan's government. (Photo by Marie Elliott)





speaking governmentally

New school policies, like the "no water rule," weren't the only issues being scrutinized in Charlevoix. When people found out that the unemployment rate was still at roughly 6 percent, people demanded change. However, change doesn't come easy to people who don't understand how the government works.

Government classes were designed to assist students in the "ways of the world" and government. However, the question was whether they were the ones who needed the governmental education. Most students knew that democracy was the best form of government and were willing to vote to keep it; however, other Americans who decided not to vote during elections were announcing that they didn't want to be in a democratic society.

The 2002 election resulted in 3,777 ballots cast in Charlevoix County; 3,777 out of 20,086 registered voters! During the 2002 midterm elections, the Republicans held on to the Michigan senate and house. For the first time in 12 years, a Democrat, Jennifer Granholm, took over as governor. – Marie Elliott



Senior Jake Mailloux: "I'm not old enough to vote, so it was fun to vote in the mock election during class."



Senior Lizzie Peterson: "I think it's important to know who and what you're voting for."



Senior Karen Larsen: "Government? Well, there's certainly a lot of reading involved, but it's neat to know what politicians are talking about for once."





Being Careful Not To Get Distracted
senior Bethany Reeves continues writing about everything she learned. Although U.S. government was a required course to take for graduation, many students were interested in it anyway and appreciated the chance they were given to take such a class. Most students learned a lot about the national government and how it works, including how bills get passed and actually voting on bills. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)

FORscore... and a long time ago

Are you a history buff?

1. In what year was the famous "Remember the Alamo" cry made and by whom?

2. Who is buried in Grant's tomb?

3. What does the third amendment state?

4. Name the person who shouted, "The British are coming!" while riding on horseback through the countryside.

ANSWERS:

4. Paul Revere

3. "No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

2. No one actually; Grant and his wife are entombed, not buried, there.

1. 1836 by Houston's army





"Raise Your Hands If You're Sure!"
says Mr. Brian Hawkins as junior Josh Corter patiently keeps his hand in the air as other students have their turns "on the floor." Taking U.S. History with Hawkins could be quite interesting as well as educational. Students like Corter helped keep class interesting by adding their opinions to historical facts and/or something Hawkins said. (Photo by Matt Burtt)

Sleep Is Evading
them as Mr. Hawkins's B block U.S. History students listen and watch a documentation about the Civil War. During U.S. History, students could be found, not only at their desks taking notes on the Civil War and westward expansion, but also fighting for the one comfortable chair to lounge in during an occasional movie or documentation. Hawkins' single recliner was a pleasant additive to the historical atmosphere of room A102. (Photo by Bryan Eggers)

Experimentally Thinking

and having fun in chemistry, junior Brittany Hernden and senior Hal Foster work on an experiment for Mr. Tim Valavsek. Chemistry class was considered to be one of the most difficult courses to take; however, many students could be found in either the B or F block class in the upstairs classroom/lab, working diligently to pass the class. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



FORmulas

$e=mc^2$

Fun stuff to try at home!

* Magic Writing!

Crush an Ex-Lax tablet and dissolve it in about 1 oz. of rubbing alcohol. Dip a Q-tip in solution and write a message on piece of white paper. Allow to dry (it should be invisible.) To reveal the message, spray with a spray bottle of ammonia; to conceal the message again, spray with a spray bottle of vinegar.

* Making a Super Ball!

Pour 20 mL of sodium silicate solution ("Water Glass" found in hardware or drug stores) into a small measuring cup; add 10 mL of ethyl alcohol. Stir until a gelatinous mass forms. Remove with your fingers and put in paper towels to absorb the excess liquid, squeeze tightly with your hand. Remove from towels-if it crumbles, exert more pressure until it forms a single mass. Rinse with water and shape into a ball. The material may appear to be a solid, but is actually a very slow flowing liquid-a type of glass; this is evident by the fact that it will flatten out into a puddle if allowed to stand on a flat surface. The ball may bounce, but will shatter if bounced too hard. Store in an airtight container to prevent it from drying out.

**Excerpted from: "150 Captivating Chemistry Experiments Using Household Substances" by Brian Robrig*

With His Nose To The Grindstone

junior Jasan Westenbraek uses the new lab counters between Mr. Todd Klinger's and Mr. Roger Gawell's classrooms to complete his advanced biology lab on twigs. Throughout the first and second marking periods, the new science labs saw a lot of use from the two classes that shared it. Many students could be found finishing labs and other homework on one of the many new counters in the lab. (Photo by Marie Elliott)





"Consider The Following"

says Mr. Roger Gawell as he explains the next project's requirement and junior Brittni Simonti quietly looks over the rubric. Advanced Biology brought about many projects in succession to one another that all the students handled professionally by quickly learning a good method of time management. Simonti was among one of the two advanced biology classes that, not only got to do some long assignments, but got to go on field trips to places like Hartwick Pines. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



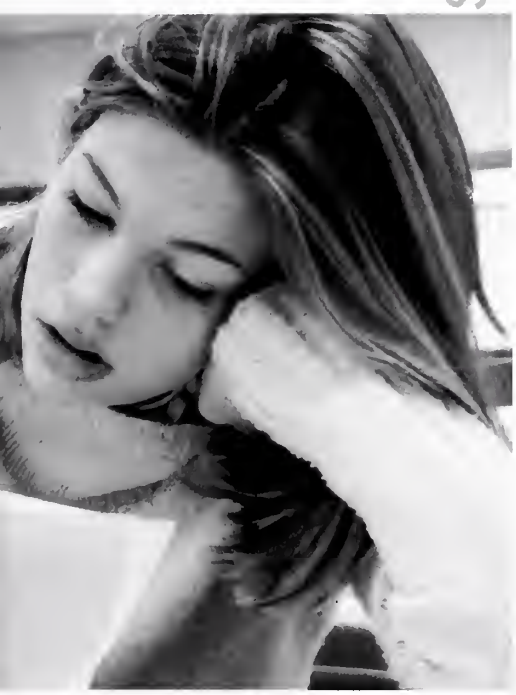


How To Keep Warm
is what senior Jake Mailloux wonders as she hugs her arms to her chest and listens intently to Mr. Roger Gowell's explanation of a bog ecosystem. Students in Gowell's B and C block Advanced Biology classes participated in a field trip to Hartwick Pines and a near-by bog to learn about different ecosystems. Although the weather was not very cooperative and everyone was cold (it was only about 20 degrees), nearly everyone had a great time. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

speaking scientifically

Science can be a very difficult subject to understand and many students don't "get" why it is a required course to take. Well, there is an amount of reason behind having science a requirement for graduation. For example, some things that are taught in science classes have to do with pH levels. Why does anyone have to know about pH levels? Suppose you have a pool, you would have to know what the pH level of the water should be so it will be comfortable and not grow algae.

Another reason science is taught and is important to everyone is that science conducted in space may one day result in better paints for homes, faster acting medicines (and who wouldn't like that,) better computers, and even milk that doesn't separate and become chunky after too long. For example, when a person has to pump gasoline into his/her vehicle and talks on a cell phone at the same time, there could be a problem. Because the receiver part of the cell phone gives off tiny sparks when it is in use, the fumes from the gasoline could potentially ignite from the sparks. Also, when a person gets out of his/her vehicle to pump gas, gets back into the vehicle, then gets out again when it is done pumping, the static electricity from rubbing against the upholstery could produce a spark and, it too, could ignite the fumes.
–Marie Elliott





Junior Sarah Marquardt: "Applied bio is just a review of everything we've already learned, but in the form of labs."

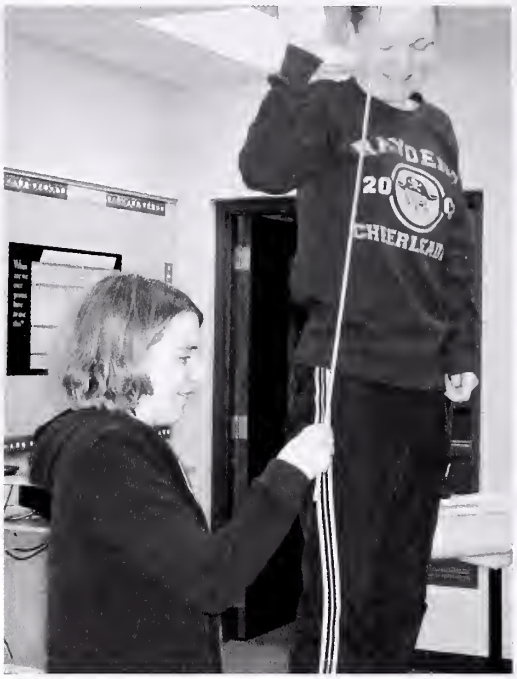


Junior Marie Elliott: "I've learned that if you are optimistic and eat chocolate you will live to be over 100 years old!"



Freshman Joel Keehn: "I like taking things apart and putting them back together. That's why science is cool."

React!
Catching a ruler shortly after being dropped by senior Jamie Melke, senior Lizzie Peterson stops the ruler from falling to the ground as quick as possible by grasping it to find her reaction time. This is a direct result of how fast your brain, after seeing the ruler fall, tells your hand to grab it. This project was done in Mr. Curt Harwood's FST class. (Photo by Marie Elliott)





so many figures

so little time

In everyday life, when would you find yourself needing to know things like Algebra, Geometry, or Calculus?

Imagine that you are planning to attend a party at a friends house. They tell you that they are expecting around 40 people and everyone is bringing something to snack on. So you decide to make something out of an old recipe book and you look through the ingredients. At the bottom of the list it reads: "serves 10." Now, what do you do? You use math to figure that by multiplying all of the ingredients by four, you will have enough food for the 40 people expected to be there. Without the knowledge of this technique, you probably would have been lost as to how you were going to make all that food in addition to being hungry.

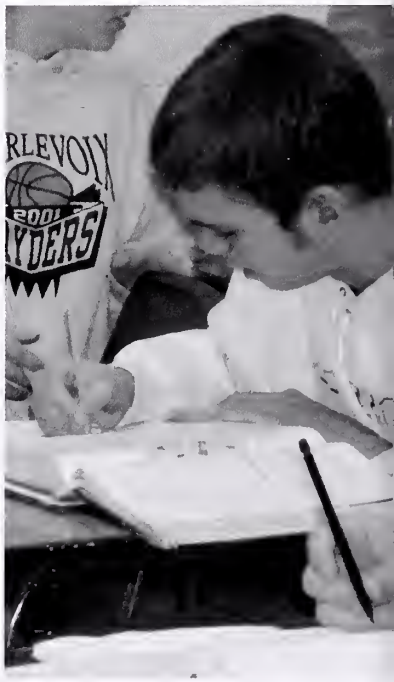
It may seem that math in everyday life is useless for a lot of people, but if you look a little closer into everyday situations, you'll probably find that you'd be lost without it.



Math teacher Curt Harwood: "While adjusting the headlights on my car, my mathematical background helped me realize that turning the adjustment screw one revolution, had a non-linear effect on the distance from the car that the light hit the ground."



Junior Danielle Kimble: "I use math when shopping. I calculate how much I am spending so I don't spend money I don't have."





Solving , or Playing ?
Punching keys, two honded on his calculator, Junior Algebro II student Michoel Lemond could be o questionoble suspect of ploying gomes, insteod of solving problems os some students tend to do in o very long closs period. Students found woys of progromming gomes into their colculotors ond insteod of figuring o problem on the boord, they ployed. (Photo by Morie Elliott)

Formulate

4+4=?

How are your math skills?

1. If you traveled directly east from Charlevoix, how far would you go until you return to Charlevoix? (this is the circumference of the line of latitude which goes through Charlevoix.)

2. What is the diameter of the largest elm tree which is in Buckley, Michigan, if its circumference is 23 1/2 feet?

3. Find all solutions to the quadratic equation: x2+5x--84=0

4. How far is it from 2nd base to home plate on a baseball diamond if the distance between adjacent plates is 90 feet?

ANSWERS:

1. 17,380 miles
2. approximately 7.5 feet
3. $x = -12 \& 7$
4. approximately 127.3 feet





Goemetric Conjectures
Neor the end of geometry closs, freshmon Doniel Elliott, ond sophomore Tobitho Mumo ossort oll of the notes, homework ond geometric conjectures they hove occumuloted over the hour. Being orgonized is importont in o closs thot involves o lot of knowledge by the end of the yeor. (Photo by Morie Elliott)

Matrix Multiplication?!?
Extensive formulos, solving equotions, ond motrix multiplicotion, ore just some of the difficult subjects thot students like sophomores Adom Woger ond Tyler Bier encounter in Algebro II. The closs requires o lot of time ond effort in order to be sure they know importont formulos ond colculotions for future reference, os well os o lot of homework to keep them busy. (Photo by Bryon Eggers)

Notes...notes...and more notes...
Toking notes, lots of notes, is something thot Mr. Roger Gowell is known for in his biology and odvonced biology closses, os junior students Luke Whitley ond Amondo Locke well know. Although writer's cromp ond the tendency to foll osleep wos hord to fight, students usuolly get oll their needed informotion. (Photo by Bryon Eggers)



Forget it! huh....

Ways to keep your memory in shape!

1.**Flash Cards** is one way that many students use to keep their memories in shope, especiolly in subjects like chemistry ond foreign longuoge.

2. **Taking Notes** is onother good way to jog your memory by heoring ond writing the needed informotion.

3.**Don't Cram!** Studying over o few doys or weeks and reviewing just before the test or quiz will help your memory keep all the informotion you need.

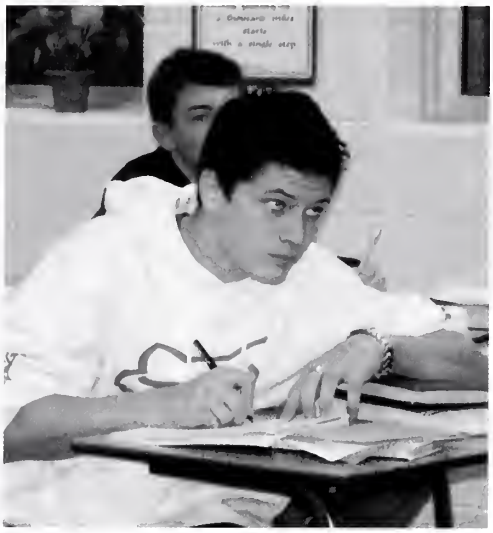
How many pages?
Another long ond confusing book to tediously crowl through in Advonced English III, os junior Shoyna Drast begins to reod. The students reod mony books ond stories throughout the yeor, some of which were long ond difficult to understond, olthough some of the students enjoy the chollenge. (Phato by Lizzie Peterson)



Writing in the Halls
As you wolk through the holls during on Advonced English III closs period, you moy find some students writing in the holls, like junior Annokote Trubilowitz is here. Students wrote for one to two hours per week on ony topic. At the end of the morkings, o portfoio wos creoted ond turned-in to teocher Mr. Potrick Conwoy . (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)







Understanding

all he needs to know about grammar, journals, literature, and writing, freshman Evan Keller gets all the needed information down. Students like Keller, who were in English I, got to read CALL OF THE WILD and TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. (Photo by Marie Elliott)

grammarian rules

Why are it important to know proper Grammar! Through-out the school: there is many different peoples for whom, for many different reasons, need to know his grammer rules.

Weather your giving a speech, wroting a article, filling out some sort of forms, or simply talking to friend, it is important to use proper grammar?

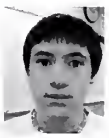
Communicating properly are somethings that seem like an easy task to handle; but if yous don't knows alls the rules, you may end up confusing the intended audience's. This was something you would definetly want to steer clear of when applying for a job or trying to makes a good impression.

How many mistakes can you find?





Office Secretary Pat Drost: "Most of my job is communitcation so it is very important to know proper grammar."



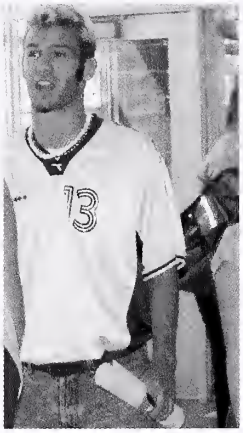
Freshman Aaron Hagen. "I write a lot of book reports and science papers and stuff like that. I have to know proper grammar so the teachers can understand what I'm trying to say and that way I'll get a better grade too."



English teacher Patrick Conway: "People in most other countries are fluent in multiple languages. I think it is reasonable to expect good grammar and fluency in our own native language."




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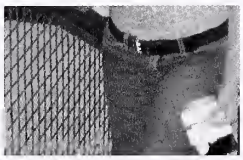







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I woke up early...

1. ***"I like to go to pottery because it's an easier class after having hard classes all day." Junior Jessica Pettis***

2. " Having it be my first year back at Charlevoix, it's nice to see all my friends again." Freshman Juli Nierdert

3. "Visting 9&10 was really interesting, we got to find out how the set really works, ond meet the hosts in person." Junior Allison Holmes & Junior Courtney English

4. We learn a lot in World Studies, and the knowlege will also help us on MEAP test.' Sophomore Sparky Nitchman

5. Since the first day of school, we've started looking forward to the last day of school." Sophomores Brittni Whittaker & Meghan Lame

6. "Water is what makes the world go round'." Junior Cody McCary







7. "Even though I failed (government), I had fun when I was there." Senior Kelly Wood

8. I never really have to wake up really early to get to school because I live in the country. I backyard. Of course, I still drive my car everyday. Junior Matt Curtis

9. "We're always so thrilled about going to school." Sophomore Kersten Polena & Freshman Carrie Musser

...For People

QuickBio

Get to know the people that you always wanted to, but maybe never got the chance to meet.



Name: Alicia Marie Liberty
Age: 18
Date of Birth: 11/13/84
Place of Birth: Alma, MI
Hobbies: Listening to music, being with friends, anything art related
Type/s of music I like: Whatever

Name: William Ervin Barrett
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 5/13/85
Place of Birth: Good ol' Charlevoix, MI
Type/s of music I like: Rock n' Roll, The Beatles, Alternative
Hobbies: Frolicing merrily through meadows of daisies, watching mind bending movies, starring intently into the eyes of my Siamese cat while contemplating the meaning of string, eating peanut butter in the caddy.





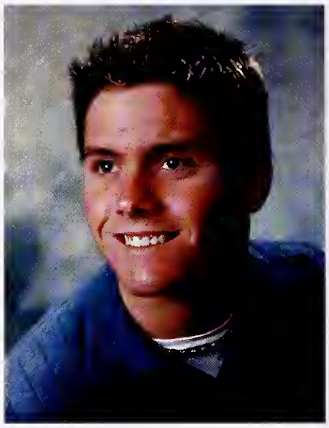
Name: Joshua Marc Scott
Age: 18
Date of Birth: 10/27/84
Place of Birth: Oakland County, MI
Hobbies: Playing PS2, Being with friends
Type/s of music I like: Rap
Favorite Quote: "We are stronger together."

Name: Kreg Brian Wager
Age: 18
Date of Birth: 11/27/84
Place of Birth: Alma, MI
Hobbies: Golf, drums, baseball, snow boarding
Type/s of music I like: Anything but Country
Favorite Quote: "I don't want to work, I just want to bang on my drum all day."





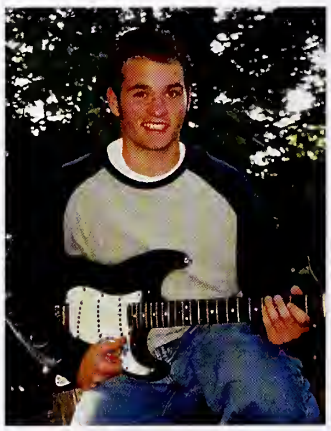
Name: Trevor Lewis Kline
Age: 18
Date of Birth: 8/20/84
Place of Birth: Petoskey, MI
Hobbies: Soccer, hockey, being with friends, having a good time
Type/s of music I like: Whatever soothes me
Favorite Quote: "Some people hear their own inner voices with great clearness and they live by what they hear. Such people become crazy, but they become legends."



Brandon Blaine Anderson

"A wise man would pick up a grain of sand and envision the entire universe, a stupid man would role in seaweed, stand up, and say 'Look, I'm vine man.' " -Jack Handy

Boys' B-Ball 9,10, Football 12, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 12



Eric Bourassa



Megan Mary Arnald

"Let your soul shine, it's better than sunshine, it's better than moonshine, damn sure better than rain, you got to let your soul shine, shine to the break o day" -Allmon Brothers

Girls' B-Ball 9, Softball 9



Marshal Dylan Bakker

"It is better to remain quite and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Baseball 10, Football 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-10, Jazz Band 9-10, Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12



William Ervin Barrett



Candace Christine Bass

"Someday you're gonna find you are starring and eating all the words that you said" - Ani Difranco

Basketball 9-11, Cheerleader 10-11, Softball 9-12 PA 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12



Katie Katherine Bradley

"Art is not real life, not even it's reflection. Art is in itself a creator, it creates its own life, beautiful in it's abstraction beyond space & time" -Stanislovskis

Girls' B-ball 9, Spanish Club 9-10, Baseball 12, Hockey 9-11, Journalism 12, P.A. 9



Spencer Straud Bryan

"Instead of having "answers" on our tests, they should call them "impressions," and if you got a different "impression," so what, can't we all be brothers?"

Boys' B-Ball 9-12, Boys Soccer 9-12, Track 9-12, Class Officer 9-11



Erin Ruth Buckner

"Your only limits are the ones you impose on yourself."

Tennis 9, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, Jazz Band 9-10, French Club 9-11, NHS 11,12, P.A. 9-11 Debate Team 9-11



Erin Terese Burns

"...ourselves then we can't ... better situation. Tomorrow our seeds ... we need's dedication. -Louis H...

Girls' B-Ball 9-10 Softball 9-11, 12 Volleyball 9-12 Spanish Club 9-12 Fall Homecoming Court 12



Jessica Marie Campbell

"It was like he came along and whispered some dreams in everybody's ear, and somehow we all dreamed it." -Bruce Springsteen



Tadd Michael Carey

"The dwarf can see farther than the giant, when the dwarf has the giant' shoulders to mount on"
-Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Boys' B-Ball 9-12, Football 9-12, Track 10-12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-11



Michael Vincent Castiglione

"I'd rather be lost in the wilderness than found at home."
Hockey 9, Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, Jazz Band 12



Brittney Rydell Cebulski

"Never be afraid to raise your voice for honest
and truth and compassion against lying and gree
If people all over the world, in thousands of roo
like this one, would do this, it would change the
world." -William Faulkner
Track 10, Cheerleader 9-12, Symphonic Band 9
Marching Band 9, Spanish Club 9-11



Timathy Charles Elliatt

"I know now what this was for, but was it worth it?"
-General Red W. Reid

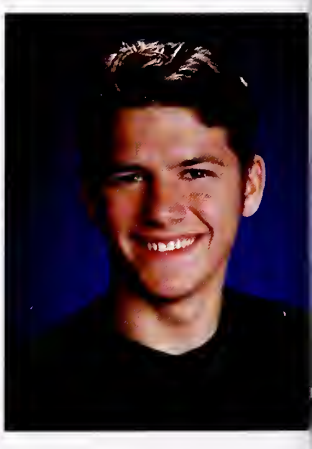


Ally Rae Flowers

"Sometimes in life you have to break out into a musical because your emotions cannot be expressed through talking" -Ally Flowers
P.A. 9, 11, 12



Danielle Renee Flowers



Peter Meade Garkiewicz

"As soon as you're bored you start dying, so you might as well have a little fun."
Track 10-12, Cross Country 10-12, Wrestling 10, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, Junio Escort 11, NHS 11,12



Linda Ann Diaz
"Must be cruel to be kind"



Christina Lynn Harp

being Logan Matter

Senior Logan Matter lived like a normal teenage boy until his severe headaches kept him from doing so. It ended up being more serious than he could have ever anticipated. His only operation was to have risky brain surgery. These are his own words...

For three yeors I hod poinful heodoches. They were the most painful heodoches I've ever felt.

I decided to see o new doctor, Dr. Brown, in Petoskey. She gove me an MRI ond diognosed me with Chiori. Chiori is a very rore broin molformotion thot couses the poinful heodoches, memory loss, ond nystogmus of the eyes. Dr. Brown the put me in the honds of Dr. Muroszko, o neurosurgeon in Ann Arbor.

One week prior to the surgery wos spent receiving more MRIs ond bloodtests thot needed to be token. Though I never reolly become nervous, Mr. Guirey felt thot I should prepore for the worst when he opprooched me in the hall ond osked, "Do you think thot you con get me your art fee before you go under the knife? You know, just in cose." So I wrote up a Living Will.

Day 1- August 2, 2002, the doy before my birthday and I wos in o white operoting room in the U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor. Soon the room went block ond I wos under the knife. Due to the position I wos kept in for 8 hrs. of surgery; which wos foce down, with my orms out like supermon. I woke up with my eyes swollen shut. But my orms were in the most poin.

After surgery they removed my cotheter and moved me to the floor. It turned out thot I was ollergic to the pain killers- so everytime I hit my poin button I would get sick to my stomoch and throw-up lorge omounts of bile. For the first 24 hours I went without poin killers. With all the fluid going into my system I needed to pee, but opparently something wos messed up when the cotheter wos removed. So there I om, lying there, pumped full of fluids ond no woy to relieve myself. Now o normol humon blodder would not fill up o hospitol pee bag. I did. I wos once again hooked up to a cotheter. I ended up filling 2.6 pee bogs, which equols out to be 1.5 liters. Loter during the night I felt my hond burning. My mom soid thot it was normol for the IV to couse burning, so I tried to ignore it. 24 hours loter she finolly soid something to the guy who put it in. It turned out thot he hod missed the vein ond the IV hod been pumping fluids into my flesh for 24 straight hour insteod of my vein.



On the finol doy of my hospitol experience, I wos finolly given poin killers.

I was also storving. I hodn't eoten onything in the three doys of me being in the hospitol becouse of my intolerance for hospitol food especiolly jello. Since the surgery I've been doing much better. I have little or no heodoches ond my memory hos improved. The nystogmus is still on the list of improvements.

My _____ day of my life!

odverb

On the doy of graduation you,_____ woke up feeling
Adverb

_____. After eating o hearty breakfost of _____ ond _____, you
Adjective *Noun* *Noun*

changed into your graduation clothes and drove your _____
Noun

to the high school.

Upon arrival, you met up with _____, _____, ond
Name *Name*

_____. You heord the music begin and found your place in line.
Name

Then you realized that your walking partner wosn't there and instead there was a _____ _____ stonding next to you! It looked at you with huge, _____ eyes and began to _____.
Adjective *Noun* *Adjective* *Verb*

Instead of turning and running, you locked orms with it ond made your woy down aisle. However, halfway down the oisle you partner stopped and screamed out:

_____!
Exclamation

Everyone could see you were mortified becouse of the weird shade of _____ your face had turned. But you grobbed o
Color

hold of your partner and finished the excrucioting wolk toword your seat.

When your name was called to receive your diploma, you _____ up to the stage and _____ right onto your face! It wos
Verb *Verb*

the perfect end to what was supposed to be one of the best doys of your life.



Claire Jay Hernden

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Volleyball 10, French Club 9-12, Journalism 10, 11, Student Council 11, Sports Editor 11, Fall Homecoming Court 12, Prom Princess 11



Larna Danielle Kilborn

"Don't disregard weird people. If you're normal, you're hiding something." -Patrick Marlloux

Tennis 10, Volleyball 9, Softball 9, Cross Country 12, Track 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Journalism 10, 11, Student Council 11, 12



Laura Angela Haran

"What if no one's watching, what if when we're dead we are just dead? What if it's just down here, what if God's not looking down-what if he's looking up instead?" -Ani DiFranco
French Club 9-12



Daniel Allen Jadwin

"I'd rather be rich than stupid." -Jack Handy
Ski Team 10



Margaret J. Kantala

"Look inside and see what you can find, open your mind and take the time to learn from the soul" -SCI
Softball 9-12, Hockey 11, Spanish Club 9-11, Spain Trip 11



Stephanie Jay Kerner

"You should only make life choices when it is important to do so, which should be everyday"
Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Spanish Club 11, Student Council 9, 10, Class Officer 9, 10, P.A. 9-12



Matthew Cary Kilkenny

"I always say what I feel and that is a promise, nothing in life is above bein' honest" -311
Boys' B-Ball 9, 10, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Student Council 9, 10



Natashia Elizabeth Kleiber

"Your life is now, in this undiscovered moment, lift your head up above the crowd" -John Mellencamp
Girls' B-Ball 9, 10, Softball 10-12, Volleyball 9-12, Track 9, Cross Country 11, 12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11, 12, Journalism 11



Trevar Lewis Kline

"Some people hear their own inner voices with great clearness and they live by what they hear Such people become crazy, but they become legends" -Legends of the Fall
Boys' Soccer 9-12, Track 10, Spanish Club 9-12
Student Council 12, Class Officer 12



Matthew Thomas Kachanny

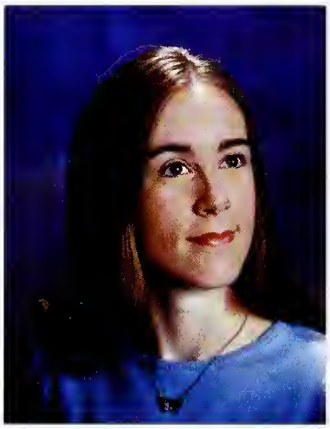
Luck of the Irish isn't just a phrase... it also happens to be the truth."
Boys' B-Ball 10, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12
Spanish Club 9, 10, Student Council 12



Kaylee Marie Kughman

"I've never stayed awake at night over a chance I took that failed, but I've stayed awake over a chance I didn't take." -Garth Brooks

Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9, 10, Track 11, French Club 9, 10, Student Council 11, 12, Class Officers 9-12



Karen Jean Larsen



Alicia Marie Liberty

"Whatever your dreams may be, someone will say you can't do it - and you have to know you can." -Rosie O'Donnell

Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, French Club 9-12



Kathryn Blair Lieberman

"If at first you don't succeed...skydiving is not for you." -Unknown

Track 9-12, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 12, P.A. 9-12



Jacqueline Sarah Mailloux

"Time there was and plenty, but from that cup no more." -Grateful Dead

Track 9-12, Cross Country 9, Junior Escort 11, French Club 9-12, Journalism 10-12, Advertisements Editor 11, Yearbook Editor 12, Student Council 12, Fall Homecoming Queen 12

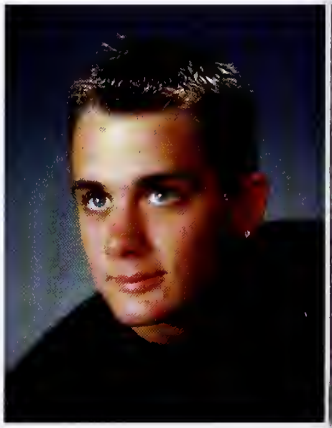


Jared Matthew Martin



Logan Killam Matter

"I tried to write a song about how cool I am but it ended up sounding like a seven-year-old in a crash helmet having a temper tantrum through a Mister Microphone."



Brian C. May

"Life is a test." -BCM

Boys' B-Ball 9-11, Boys' Soccer 9



Erika Elizabeth Loucks

ever express yourself more clearly than you are able to think." -Niels Bohr



Kristin Jardine Mays

QuickBio

Get to know the people that you always wanted to, but maybe never got the chance to meet.



Name: Margaret J. Kantola
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 5/10/85
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Painting, reading, camping, attending concerts
Type/s of music I like: Phish, Dave Matthews, Rusted Root, Tool, Incubus, Grateful Dead
Favorite Quote: "Keep on keepin' on!"

Name: Kelly Lynn Zimmerman
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 5/16/85
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Soccer, bowling, playing cards, swimming and playing with my niece and nephew
Type/s of music I like: All
Favorite Quote: "More important than talent, strength, or knowledge is the ability to laugh at yourself and enjoy the pursuit of your dreams."





Name: Kristin Jardine Mays
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 4/25/85
Place of Birth: Ann Arbor, MI
Hobbies: Art, writing, gymnastics, baby-sitting, and being with friends
Type/s of music I like: All types from rock to easy listening
Favorite Quote: "Every moment is another chance to change it all around."

Name: Zachary James Bloomer
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 5/23/85
Place of Birth: Indianapolis, IN
Hobbies: Video games and reading
Type/s of music I like: Rock





Name: Elizabeth Anne Ulrich
Age: 18
Date of Birth: 3/4/85
Place of Birth: Traverse City, MI
Hobbies: Sports and being with friends
Type/s of music I like: Lots of sorts
Favorite Quote: "Wherever life takes us, there are always moments of wonder."

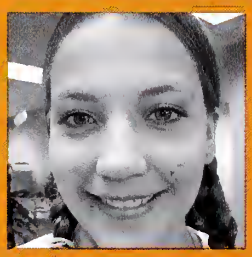
Question FOR the class...
What is one class you wish you would/could have taken?



"Josh Carter always told me that speech class is awesome." -Nick Pizzuro

"It has always been my greatest desire to take an underwater basket-weaving class which would be taught by Josh Carter." -Dan Jadwin





"I wish I would have taken art, I used to be really good in middle school." -Carlie VanHorn

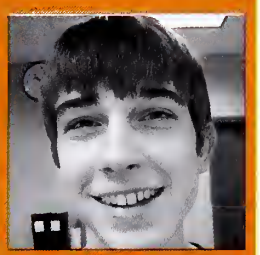
"I wish I skipped U.S. history, taken government my junior year and then A.P. government my senior year!" -Kelly Ward





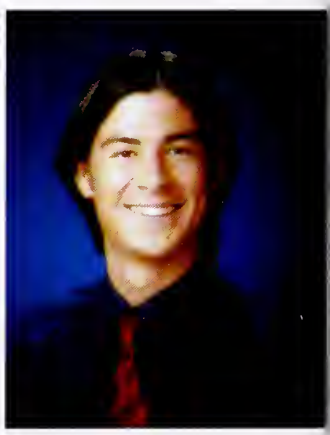
"I wish we still had nap-time, I miss kindergarten." -Hal Foster

"Mr. Woods' classes CAD, Robotics, S.P.M., Techgraph." -Mike Castiglione





Elizabeth Ann McSawby
"Until we see each other again, Baa-maa-pii!"
Cheerleader 9, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, P.A. 11



Kamal Orazbayev
"Sometimes in soccer you have to score goals." - Thierry Henry
Boys' Soccer 12



Jamie Lynn Melke

Sometimes there's no next time, no second chance - sometimes it's now or never"

Tennis 11, 12, Cheerleader 10-12, Flag Carps 10, 11, Symphonic Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, French Club 9-11



Krystal Anne Meredith



Lindsey Anne Miller

"A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out" -Anonymous

Tennis 12, Girls' B-Ball 9, Volleyball 9-11, Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 9, 10



Michael Arthur Nelson



Amy Anne Otero

"Except nothing. Receive more" -Amy Otero

Broadcasting 12, Library Aid 10-12



Troy Lee Parsel

"A truly wise man never plays leapfrog with a unicorn" -Anonymous

Tennis 12, Track 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Jazz Band 9,



Elizabeth Ann Peterson

"Be the change you wish to see in the world Gandhi

Spanish Club 9-11, Journalism 10-12, Newspaper Editor 11, Yearbook Editor 12 Class Officer 9



Jacqueline Marie Petzak



Nicholos Poul Pizzurro

"The game is a lot bigger than you think you know And if you think you know, then I don't think you know" -DMX

Tennis 11, Baseball 10, Football 9-12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Fall Homecoming Court 12



Donny William Possert

"Do not have a cow man." -Bart Simpson

Wrestling 9, 10, 12



Ashley Ann Patter



Nichalaus Scatt Potter

"A country boy can survive." -Hank Williams Jr.

Boys' B-Ball 9, Baseball 10, Football 9-12, Track 11, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, Jazz Band 10



Bethony Eleonor Reeves

"Have you ever noticed? Anybody going slower than you is an idiot, and anyone going faster than you is a maniac." -George Carlin

Volleyball 9, 10, Journalism 10, Broadcasting 12, P.A. 9



Nina Kay Rogers

"It is better to be hated for what you are than be loved for something you're not"

-Andre Gide

Softball 9, Volleyball 9, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-12, P.A. 9-12



Melissa Marie Ruhlman

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I have ended up where I intended to be." - Douglas Adams

Symphonic Band 9-12 Marching Band 9-12 French Club 9-12



Ashley Devin Schrock

What WE did all day...



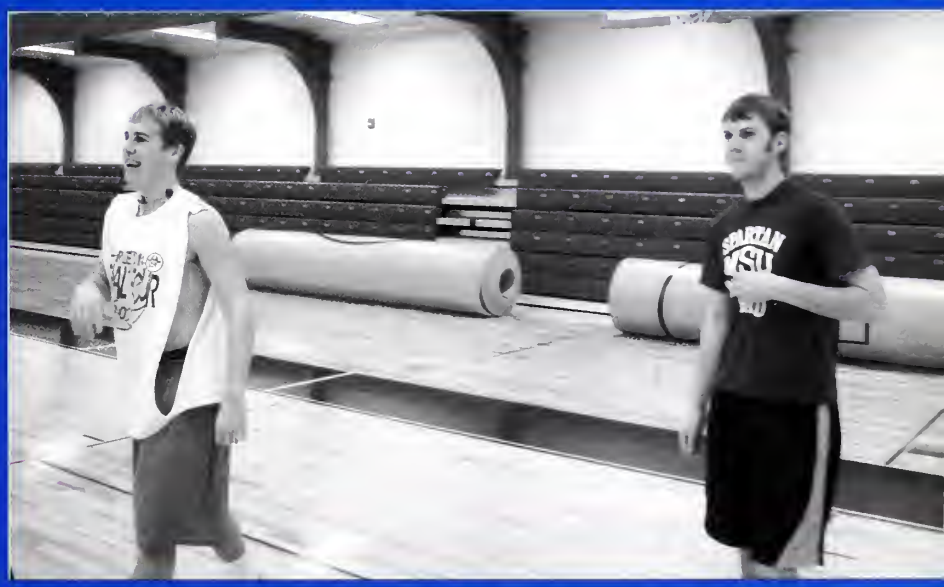
Kyle James Ramsey



Joshua Marc Scott



Surfing the web, senior Jodie Roloff tries to find some research that she needs for the class project she's working on. The new high school offered students over 100 state-of-the-art Dell computers. (Photo taken by Katie Way)



Playing a lighthearted game of volleyball seniors Trevor Kline and Kreg Wager wait anxiously for their final hour to be over before Thanksgiving Break. Body Kinetics was a popular elective choice by the seniors because it helped keep them fit and sane during their hectic schedules. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



Sketching her drawing, senior Alicia Liberty puts the final touches on her art Advanced Art was taken by students who wanted to further their study of new art forms and who had a true interest in what the arts had to offer them. (Photo by Katie Way)

being Karen Larsen

Senior Karen Larsen has lived her life with something most people couldn't imagine. She was born with a hearing disorder. These are her own words...

Waking up to my clock vibrating underneath my pillow, I turn on my light and scramble to stop my alarm. As much as I hate to get up, I don't want another tardy. After groping for my glasses and hearing aids, I stumble to the bathroom. Yet another day has begun.

It takes 20 minutes to drive to school. The five-minute warning bell penetrates the halls filled with bleary-eyed students looking bewildered to discover they're not in bed anymore. A friend gripes about how it never ends as we navigate our way to English. With my eyes and ears focused on her face, I narrowly miss yet another suicidal mowing by that football player who is infuriated football season is over.



While Mrs. Seaman struggles to bring us to life and to focus on a literature piece, I can only sit there numbly. Gradually, the gears start to grumble and clank. By the time my mind finds itself, it discovers that it is 8:00, I've already eaten, and I'm sitting in English, then it wonders why on earth I would want to be here. As hard as I try not to, my mind gives in before three hours of English and Advanced Biology have gone by.

It's 10:45, not a sensible lunch time, but my stomach growls as I wait in line to buy my lunch. Although lunch is a great time to be with friends, my mind wanders most of the time. Cafeterias are horrible places for a "normal" person to converse in and nearly impossible for me. Reading lips helps my life tremendously, although there's always a good laugh at my misinterpretations. Yet no one can truly know how hard it is for me to hear and how much energy I use to get through a normal day in a very verbal society. Yet neither do I, since I've always had a moderate-to-severe hearing loss.

After the last bell rings, I trek in the arctic wind to my car. Ten minutes later, I start to warm up inside the public library. I chat with the librarians as I begin to sort and shelve books. Although it would drive an average person mad to do the tedious and never-ending work, I don't mind it; I love books and spend the time thinking. Many things float in and out of my orbit of thought – the trip to France, planning the weekend, wondering if we'll have a snow day soon, and why 921 goes *after* 999 in the library system. But I wonder the most whether the Albion, Carleton, and Kalamazoo Colleges have received my applications, who will accept me, and where I will be in nine months? I feel as if I am more than ready to live away from home, but I know nothing will be quite like Charlevoix.

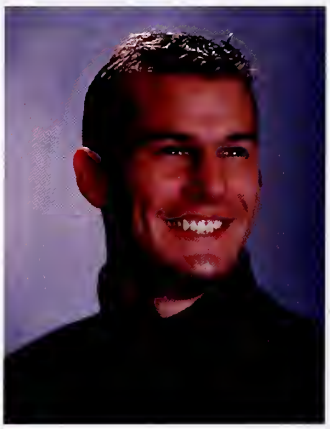
While sitting at one of two stoplights in town, my stomach growls – again. Lucky for me, I'm heading home. Already it's dark and the temperature is even lower, but there's only a meager layer of snow and still things to do before bed. After dinner, I want more than anything to hole up in bed until the sun comes out in April, but life has other plans. Locking my bedroom door, I slog through my Calculus, mumble in French, and scribble for AP Government. It is sometime after 9:00PM that I permit myself to shower, brush, and collapse into layers of solace. There's only one thing I love doing more than sleeping – reading. After less than 30 minutes, I can't even stay conscious for that and I drift off...tomorrow is yet another day.



David Jacab Shearer

"Obstacles are things a person sees when he takes his eyes off his goal." -Cossman

Boys' B-Ball 9, 10, 12, Golf 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Fall Homecoming Court 12



Craig William Stackman

"I'm gonna live, laugh and love 'cause that's what life is all about!"

Boys' Soccer 9-12, Track 10, 12, Junior Escort 11, Student Council 9-12, P.A. 11, 12



Catherine Kendall Sheldon

"I suggest we learn to love ourselves before it's made illegal." -Incubus

Girls' B-Ball 12, Softball 9-12, P.A. 9-12



Matthew P. Sheldon

"Monday is an awful way to spend 1/7th of your life." -Steven Wright

Boys' Soccer 9



Lauren Jean Silberhorn

"I don't know if we have a destiny or if we each are floating around, accidental, like on a breeze But, I think, maybe it's both Maybe both is happening at the same time." -Farrest Gump

Girls' B-Ball 9, 10, Track 9-12, Cross Country, 11, 12 Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 12, Journalism 11



Travis John Smith

"Obstacles don't have to stop you If you run into a wall, don't run around and give up Figure out how to climb it, go through it, or work around it." - Michael Jordan

Tennis 11, Boys' B-Ball 9-12, Boys' Soccer 9-12



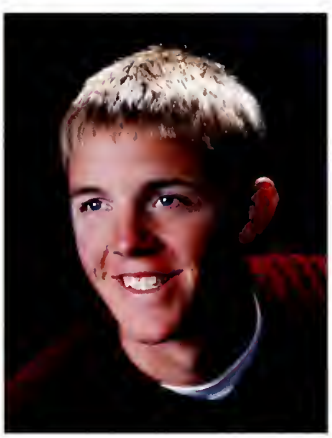
Joseph Lawrence Streeter



Donovan Lawrence Swanson

"You may not have the God given talent, but you can always give 110%

Boys' B-Ball 9-12, Football 9-12



Nathanael Lee Teuscher

"I never quit trying I never felt I didn't have a chance to win The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it -Put that on da cheddar

Boys' B-Ball 9-12 Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12 Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, NHS 11 12 Student Council 10, Class Officer 10, Fall Homecoming Court 12 Treasurer NHS 12



Elizabeth Anne Ulrich

Bid me run and I will strive with things impossible Shakespeare Julius Caesar

Track 9-12 Cross Country 9-12 Spanish Club 9-12 NHS 11 12 Fall Homecoming Court 12 Volleyball Manager 12



Carlie Lauise VanHarn

"These changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes; nothing remains quite the same. Through all of the islands and all of the highlands; if we couldn't laugh we would go insane." -Jimmy Buffet

Tennis 9-12, Track 12, Spanish Club 9-12, P.A. 9-12, Debate 9, 10



Kreg Brian Wager

"I don't want to work, I just want to bang on my drum all day."

Baseball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 10-12



Kelly Elizabeth Ward

"I'm waiting for the time when I can finally say, that this has all been wonderful but know I'm on my way." -Phish

Girls' B-Ball 9,10, Softball 9-11, French Club 9,10, Track 12, Fall Homecoming Court 12



Nikki Lynn Wheat

"My mind not only wonders; sometimes it leaves completely - one of these times it won't come back."

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 12, P.A. 10-12, Key Club 9



Patrick Ryan Wilsan



Kelly Lynn Waad



Kelly Lynn Zimmerman

"More important than talent, strength, or knowledge is the ability to laugh at yourself and enjoy the pursuit of your dreams." -Amy Grant

Girls' B-Ball 9, Girls' Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 10,11, Spanish Club 9-11, NHS 11, 12

Not Pictured:

Zachary J. Bloomer
Harold Carsan Faster
Tyler B. Gelin
Marc Collier
Tyler Henry Haffman
Ralph Christopher Lahr
Delos Scott Landerman
Dustin Blake Pera

"The jaded ones wither while we optimistic grow" -Nick Hexum

Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 10-12, Fall Homecoming King.

Jodie Nicole Ralaff
Devon Dean Shotmiller
Kristina Nicole Wynkaap



Christina Ann Whitley

"Our lives change with every breath we take.
Softball 11, Volleyball 10

What WE did all day...



Enjoying her lunch, senior Amy Otero visits with her friends at a table. At the beginning of the year there weren't enough tables or chairs for all the students. Finally, when all the tables and chairs arrived, in late October, the commons felt more like a cafeteria instead of a picnic area. (Photo by Koren Lorsen)



Working intensely in the Journalism class, Lizzie Peterson tries hard to get spreads done for the yearbook. This was a hectic year for the yearbook team. Not only did they have to get used to the new school , but the introduction of the Broadcast Journalism class meant half as many students in regular Journalism. (Photo by Koren Lorsen)



Thinking hard on what the best answer would be, senior Erin Burns works on her homework diligently in the library. Students used the media center for a place to surf the internet and as a quiet place to study and read during seminar or whenever they had any free-time. (Photo by Koren Lorsen)

The Test From

_____
name of place

I woke up nice and early to make it there by 8:00 AM. I decided that I should get some energy so I drank some delicious _____.
type of drink

Then I cooked up some _____. After eating my _____ breakfast, I felt more woken up. Then I ran to the bathroom to take a nice, long _____. After getting dressed and feeling _____, I hopped into my _____, and was on my way to the _____ to take my ACT Test.
type of food; odjective; bothroom octivity; odjective; type of tronsportotion; name of ploce



Concentrating deeply on his work, junior Taylor Fisher works on his Algebra II during seminar. Fisher enjoyed seminar and used it to its fullest extent. "I miss not eating food, like we did last year, but seminar is still pretty cool," he said. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

When I got there, I saw _____ with a _____ kind of look on his face. As I started taking the test, my hands became _____ and I realized that I couldn't remember anything! As I looked around the room I noticed that the tension building up in the silence were nerves and anxiety from my fellow_____. I managed to _____ my way through the test, all the while wishing I had studied a little more.
friend's nome; expression; odjective; word for "people"; verb







Benjamin Allen
Stephen Andreae
Nicole Angermuller
Gina Attee
Matthew Baker





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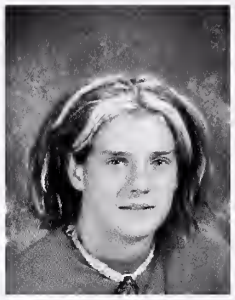
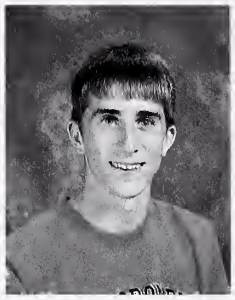
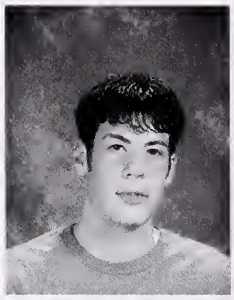
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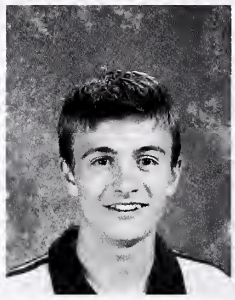


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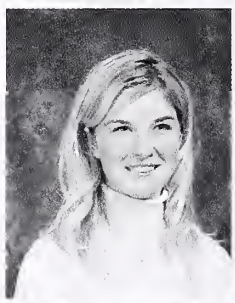
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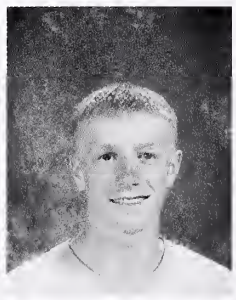




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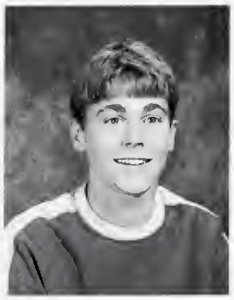
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Tess Hoaglund
Allison Holmes
Rebecca Kanine
Leah Keller
















Quick Bio

Get to know the people that you always wanted to, but maybe never got the chance to meet.



Name: Allison Whitney Holmes
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 2/04/86
Place of Birth: Petoskey, MI
Hobbies: PA, singing, dancing, writing, riding in Amanda's car blasting Hanson , and shopping at the Rainbow Shoppe.
Type/s of music I like: Good Charlotte
Favorite Quote: "Anything that is too stupid to be said is sung."

Name: Alyssia Mary McDonough
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 4/18/86
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Sports, and playing the piano
Type/s of music I like: anything and everything
Favorite Quote: "It's not the destination, but the journey that matters most."





Name: Scott Davis Kughman
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 2/08/86
Place of Birth: Petoskey, MI
Hobbies: working on cars, riding dirt bikes, wheeling.
Type/s of music I like: country and rock
Favorite Quote: "A truly wise man never plays leapfrog with a unicorn."

Name: Mark David Baldwin
Age: 17
Date of Birth: 11/13/85
Place of Birth: Elizabethtown, PA
Hobbies: Singing, interpretive dancing, and underwater basket weaving.
Type/s of music I like: classical, boy bands.
Favorite Quote: "If your pants fall down while your robbing a bank, it's ok to laugh, because hey, the world's funny."

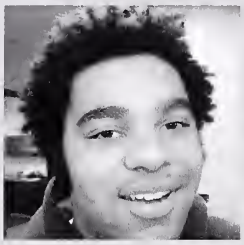




Name: Elizabeth Danielle Brunson
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 2/07/86
Place of Birth: Dayton, OH
Hobbies: going to movies/watching movies, hanging out with friends, shopping, and listening to music.
Type/s of music I like: anything really
Favorite Quote: "Give yourself to the moment. Let it happen."

Question FOR the class...

Why is this your most important year?



"Junior year is awesome, you're pretty much a senior without the responsibility. And then you can slack your senior year."-Josh Carter

"ACT's and MEAPs. Also, looking at colleges, and starting to move on past high school."-Amanda Locke





"Because of grades, ACT's, and you think about what to do with your life."-Jon Reid

" It's what your life starts to revolve around, hard classes, and thinking about college."-Amanda Boss





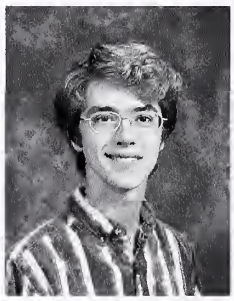
"It's the 'year of the tests', it blows everyone's minds."-Brian Christiansen

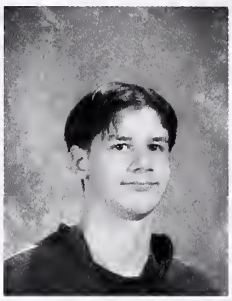
"It's the year that colleges and universities look at the most, which is important to me."-Jake Burns













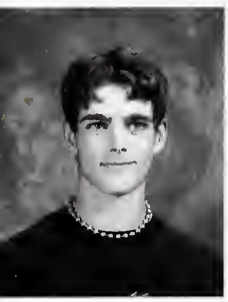














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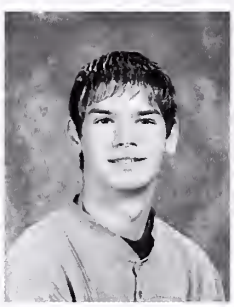
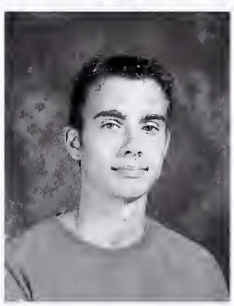
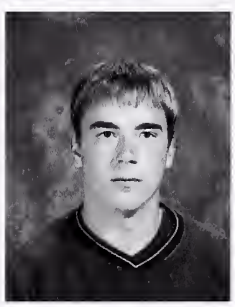



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Why I wake up early

being

Bobby Kuebler

Junior Bobby Kuebler has been working with his brother on his roofing business, Kuebler Roofing, for three years. It isn't easy work being on a hot roof all day long, lifting heavy objects without a shirt on. When he's not working with his brother though, he's working on his family's farm feeding the cows, driving the tractor, and working for hours out in their fields. These are his words...

I like to work for my brother Doug because it keeps me really busy. Mostly, I work in the summer time, and it's nice because it gives me something to do besides sitting around and doing nothing.

Another upside about roofing is the money. Earning $12.50 an hour really starts to add up when you work an eight hour day four or five days a week.

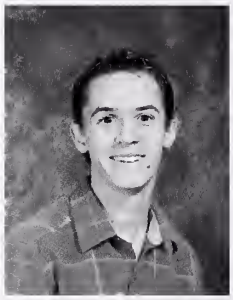


Most of the money I make with Kuebler Roofing is spent on my white 1989 S-10, 2-door Chevrolet Blazer that I am rebuilding. Right now I have a five-inch lift on it, 31x12.5 inch Super Swamper Bogger tires, a scoop, K & N air flow and a T & I spacer. There's a problem with the alternator, so I haven't been able to get it on the road yet.

When I get home from school, I go inside until about 4:00 PM. Then I have to go outside and do my chores. I usually come in for the night around 8:00 PM and get into bed around 10:00 - 10:30 PM. However, I usually have time to get out of the house. During the school year, besides work, chores and school, I spend most of my time with friends just hanging out, driving around and eating fast food, a lot of it.

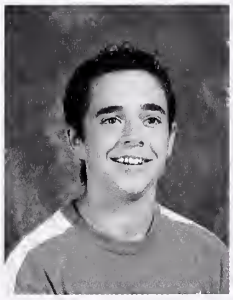
A _____ Day For Driving
adjective









Just before I left to take my road test, my mom yelled, "You forgot to _____!"
type of chare

I _____ back, "I can't right now, my road test is in _____ minutes. We have to go!"
type af speaking
number

She told me that we wouldn't leave until I finished my chores, and that was that. I ran back inside to finish my chores, but as I was passing the _____, I slipped on a _____ that someone had left lying on the floor. When I stood up, my _____ hurt because I landed on it when I fell, but I finished my chores through the pain.
small abject
thing
bady part

We were just about to walk out the door when _____ called and said there was an emergency; we had to get to _____ right away.
relative's name
place

"I can't come right now, I've got my road test!" I replied. "Can't you wait until _____?"
time

But my mom hit me on the _____ and said, "This is more important than your road test!"
bady part

I was forced to go and meet _____ for the "emergency" and was going to miss my road test. But when I got there, they said, "Whoops..._____." So I missed my road test and won't get my license until I'm _____.
relative's name
kind af mistake
age



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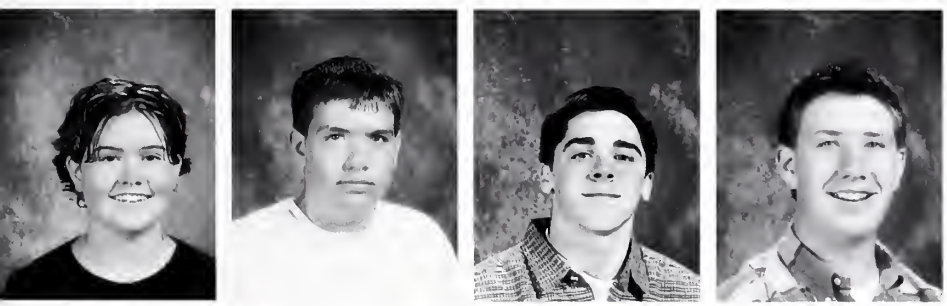
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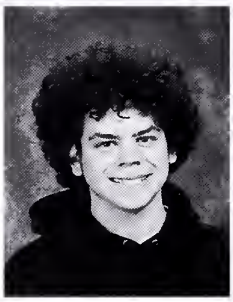
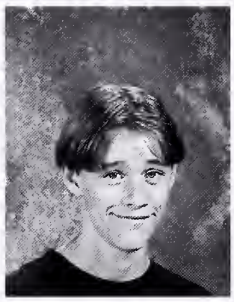
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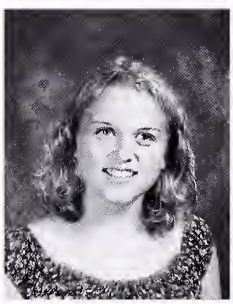


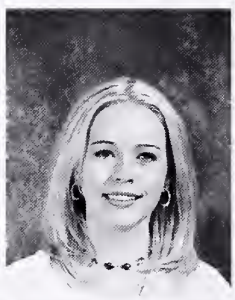
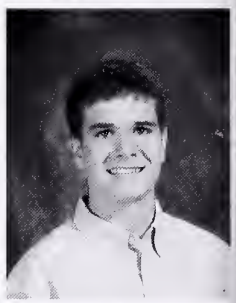

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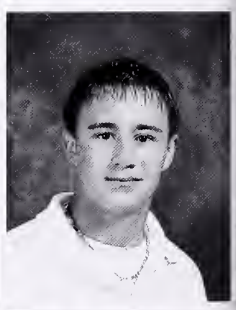
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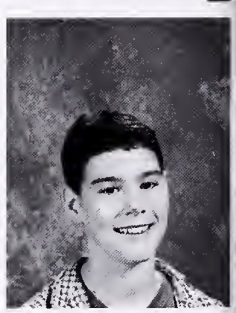
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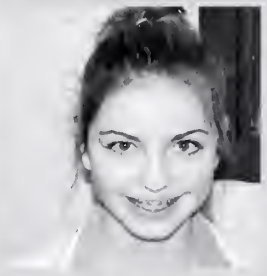







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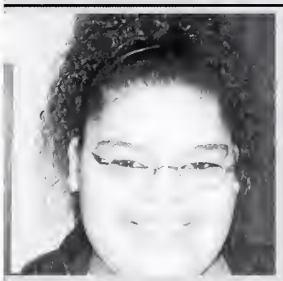
Got to know the people that you always wanted to, but maybe never got the chance to meet.



Name: Madison Marie McKenzie
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 3/20/87
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Being with friends, listening to music, playing sports
Type/s of music I like: Sum 41, Rap, Country
Favorite Quote: "My greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising each time I fall," "Dream the impossible, do the incredible."

Name: John Patrick Bradley
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 9/04/86
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Playing drums, skate boarding, snow boarding
Type/s of music I like: 311, Incubus, Dead Prez, Big Tymers, Rage Against the Machine, and Mr. VanGuilder's oldies.
Favorite Quote: "Stay positive and love your life, and if you don't have someone to do it with, it's not worth doing."





Name: Ashlee Starr Carter
Age: 15
Date of Birth: 3/23/87
Place of Birth: Petoskey, MI
Hobbies: Music, hanging out with friends, arts and crafts
Type/s of music I like: All types

Name: Nathan Michael Dube "The Dank Dubiest"
Age: 16
Date of Birth: 8/31/86
Place of Birth: Portsmooth, NH
Hobbies: Music, Sarah, watching Scarface, Def Comedy Jam
Type/s of music I like: 2pac, Biggie, and all hip hop
Favorite Quote: "Sauce, BBQ Sauce. 'Cuz my game is sweet and tangy. You can kill a revolutionary, but you cannot kill a revolution."





Name: Amanda Marie Saigeon
Age: 15
Date of Birth: 2/18/87
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Swimming, shopping, being with friends
Type/s of music I like: Anything but country
Favorite Quote: "If you love someone, tell them now instead of later. You never know if they will leave you forever."

Question FOR the class...

How has the new High School affected you?



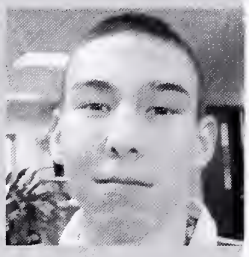
" It made my bus ride a lot longer." -Anna Taylor



" It has really made coming to school a more enjoyable experience." -Jennifer Eggers



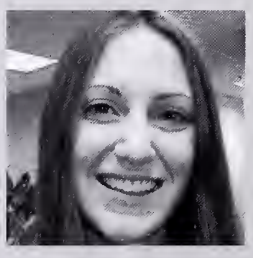
" It's a great school, but I don't wake up every morning and think to myself, "sweet, today I get to go to the new school!" -Cody Crain



" It takes me longer to get to school, but the lighting is a lot better than the old school." -Ben Bergmann

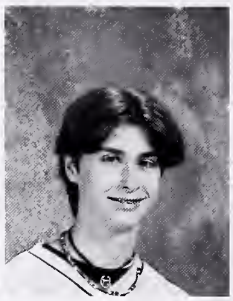


" I'm late for school all the time and I have to get up early." -Brittany Ward



" The teachers are a lot more strict, we should be allowed to drink water in class." -Sarah Cross

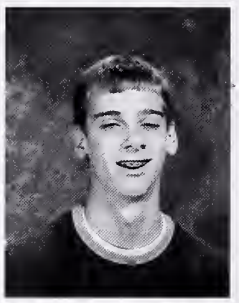






















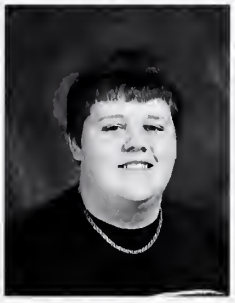



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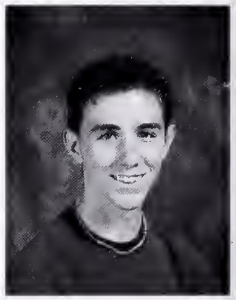

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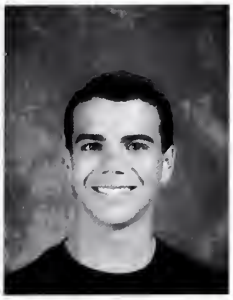



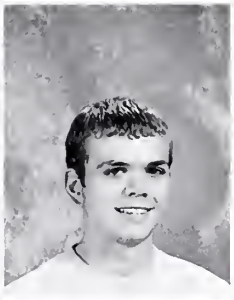
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Why I wake up early

being

Tom Castiglione

Sophomore Tom Castiglione not only manages to balance school and his social life, but also a grueling hockey schedule all through the winter season. Castiglione sometimes plays more games in one weekend than the football team plays in a month. He doesn't let that stop him from just being one of the guys, however. These are his own words...



I'm a forward for the Kulman Wolves of Petoskey; we play at the Griffin Arena.

The first time I was introduced to hockey was by my dad. I watched him play men's league hockey, and when I was five, I signed up to play. Since then, I've played every year and all together I have scored 59 goals, but only two so far this season. In my seventh grade year, I scored 21 goals, my record so far for one season.

Hockey is fun to play and watch, except when you get injured. Once I got a confusion in my elbow and ended up not being able to play for two weeks. That has been my only real injury so far.

My average schedule with hockey is about five days a week, with practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 PM. I really don't mind the hours, I usually just do my homework before so I don't have to do it all at night.

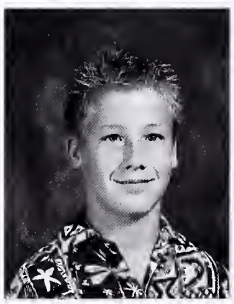
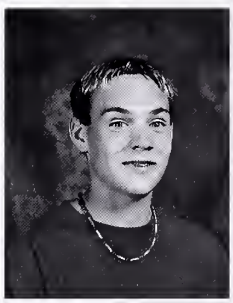
Usually, I have two or three games a weekend, but occasionally I have five a weekend, which is very tiring. I like it when we have only two games a weekend, so then I can do some things with my friends. We like to sit at home and watch movies or play board games like *Monopoly* and *Battleship*.

My Very _____ First Day
adjective









After driving through the cornfields and dodging the _____ police, you finally get to the school. _____ into the building, a feeling of _____ comes over you; it is your first day of high school.
adjective verb adjective

You spend _____ minutes fooling with your _____, and eventually a tone sounds. It's time for class.
number noun

You see your morning teachers for the first time and you _____ in horror as you realize that the homework is going to take you _____ hours to do.
verb number

Next, you have lunch; into line you go and are _____ by upper classmen. Loosing your chair and your patience, you want out; so you _____ to the doors. You are now frantic to leave. The problem is that the doors are locked. You _____ madly at the doors, but they don't budge. Crazed you spin around. You are trapped like a _____, and Principal Grundman is _____ at you.
verb verb type of animal verb

"Back to class," says Grundman. You turn around _____ your leg behind you because the ball and chain are rather heavy. You feel _____, because you realize that now you're going to have to do homework for eternity.
verb adjective






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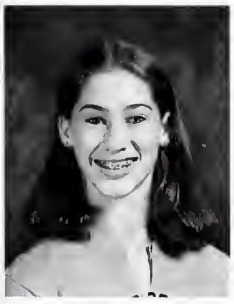

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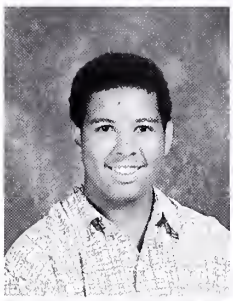

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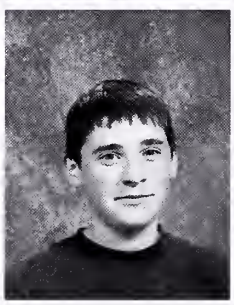
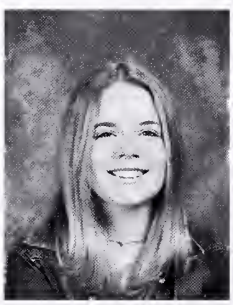



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QuickBio

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Name: Nathaniel Phelps Sotuyo
Age: 14
Date of Birth: 4/23/88
Place of Birth: Coral Springs, FL
Hobbies: drawing, snowboarding, outdoors, Halo, and fitness
Type/s of music I like: The Beatles, anything except country.
Favorite Quote: "Radio is free because it stinks."

Name: Madison Lynn Ramsey
Age: 15
Date of Birth: 10/19/87
Place of Birth: Rodchester, MI
Hobbies: Basketball, Soccer, and sports.
Type/s of music I like: all kinds





Name: Jeff Scott Golovich
Age: 14
Date of Birth: 2/17/88
Place of Birth: Petoskey, MI
Hobbies: dirtbiking, snowboarding, snowmobiling, and jet skiing.
Type/s of music I like: all kinds
Favorite Quote: "What?"

Name: Evan William Keller
Age: 14
Date of Birth: 1/28/88
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: hockey, all sports, paintball, girls, movies, everything.
Type/s of music I like: all music except country like, metal, heavy metal, and rap.
Favorite Quote: "Music is the work of the devil."





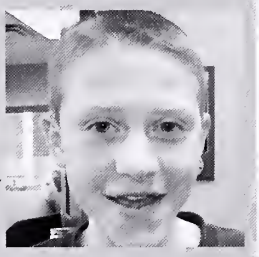
Name: Caitlin Geneva Cole
Age: 15
Date of Birth: 10/25/87
Place of Birth: Grand Rapids, MI
Hobbies: talking, basketball, all sports, and having fun.
Type/s of music I like: all kinds, Backstreet Boys, and all rap.
Favorite Quote: "Live life to the fullest!"

Question FOR the class...

What do you like best about High School?



"The way the classes are set-up."
-Nick Casciani



"I like the block scheduling, also I like that your classes are more centered on your career pathway."
-Isaac Matchett



"I like having block scheduling and meeting more people from older grades." -Christine Bradley



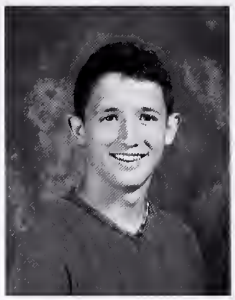
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-Caitlin Ernst

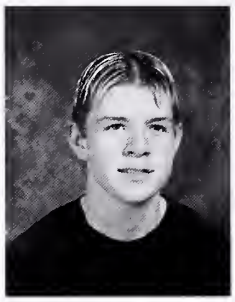


"I'm really enjoying making new friends from the upperclasses."
-Kristin Dupuis



"I like that we don't have all of our classes every single day. I also like that the atmosphere is more laid back." -Jessica Jenkins















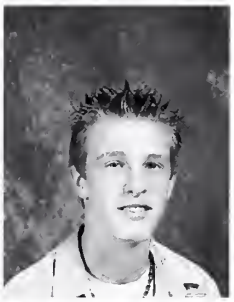


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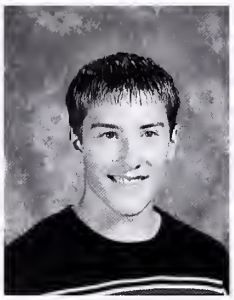

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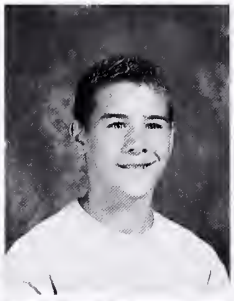
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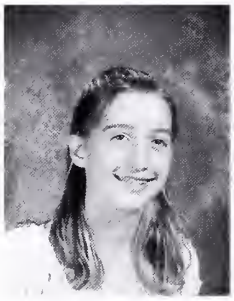



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Jillian Wilhelm
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Emily Wright






Not Pictured:

Violet Larosa
Andrew Mallory
Stephanie Noirot
Steven Russell
Amber Smith







Why I wake up early

being

Suzanne Curtis

Freshman Suzanne "Zann" Curtis is all her own. She's got her own personal style of punk and loves kickin' it with the boys. PA takes up a lot of her time during and after school, but that doesn't stop her from being an avid snowboarder and just hanging around with her friends. This is what she has to say...

A perfect "normal" day for me would be wakin' up and throwin' on a pair of jeans and a band shirt wear things that express myself. After that, Stephen Parker and I would go out boarding and have an awesome day in the park.

I've been snowboarding since I was in sixth grade. I taught myself while I was at Boyne Mountain and when I was going down the bunny hill, I ran into a tree.

After that, I'd come home and hang out with Amanda Locke, Allison Holmes, Nina Rogers and Jill Wilhelm, and we'd rock out to some music by Thursday. All of us would go down to p-town to "stalk" people with French bread, and hopefully, we wouldn't run into any "white ghetto thugs."



I love PA because I get to hang out with Will Barrett, Jake Pace, Annie Strawbridge and everyone else. We're all friends and we use each other for pillows. We're just one big messed up family.

I'm just being myself. My style is more unique; I listen to punk music because that kind of stuff has deep meaning. I'm really into deep stuff- even if they're screaming about...Love?

-Punk, emo, ska, rock, hard-core–whatever you call them, I love them all.

QuickBio



Name: David Greenough
Age: 36
Date of Birth: 9/15/66
Place of Birth: Detroit, MI
Hobbies: Sailing, motorcycles, skiing
Type/s of music I like: Metal
Favorite Quote: "I don't love fighting...but it is better to die fighting for freedom than to be a prisoner all the days of your life."

Name: Roger Gowell
Age: Secret
Date of Birth: Secret
Place of Birth: Shelby, MI
Hobbies: Swimming, scuba diving, athletics, running, exercise, computers, reading
Type/s of music I like: Oldies
Favorite Quote: "Carpe Diem"





Name: Kris Schaperkotter
Age: 52
Date of Birth: 7/29/50
Place of Birth: Charlevoix, MI
Hobbies: Reading, sewing, gardening
Type/s of music I like: Blues
Favorite Quote: "Learn from the past, live for the present, hope for the future."

Name: Tom Schultz
Age: 27
Date of Birth: 12/21/75
Place of Birth: Mt. Clemens , MI
Hobbies: Traveling, backpacking, most outdoor activities/sports, reading & playing acoustic guitar
Type/s of music I like: Christian rock, jazz, classical, light rock
Favorite Quote: "Wisdom has two parts: Having the knowledge to know what is right and Having the character to act upon that knowledge."





Name: Jennifer Glass
Age: 28
Date of Birth: 6/7/74
Place of Birth: Pontiac, MI
Hobbies: Cycling, mountain biking, snowboarding, running, and cross-country skiing
Type/s of music I like: Rock
Favorite Quote: "Life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it."













Kaye Beatty: Health Occupations
Cindy Brooks: Aide
Brian Certa: Construction Tech., JV Baseball, JV Football
Gail Cherry: Student Council, Career Prep. Coordinator





Annemaire Conway: Government, World Studies
Patrick Conway: English II & III
Pat Drost: Secretary, Senior Advisor
Jill Erskine: BAT, Mgt. Support I, II, III, Freshmen Advisor





Glenda Ferguson: SSO secretary
Connie Ford: World Studies, PA, Mass Media/Speech
Jennifer Glass: Spanish II, III, IV, BAT basic
Ann Gorney: Appl. Math II, Geometry





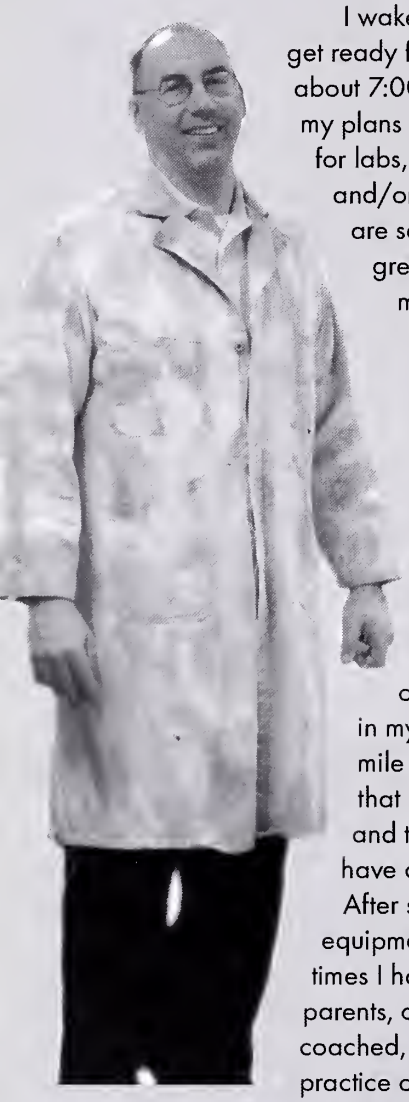
David Greenogh: Special Education
Elizabeth Grunch: PE, Health, Family Living, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball
John Guirey: Art, Junior Advisor
Curt Harwood: FST, Appl. Math III

Why I wake up early...

being

Mr. Anton (Tim) Volovsek

Science teacher Mr. Anton Volovsek, or more commonly known as "Mr.V" to the students is one teacher that almost all freshmen fear, but most upperclassmen come to know as the teacher that has a really good sense of humor. Although Volovsek decided to take the year off from coaching, his days are still jam packed full of school, being a referee and most of all, being a dad. This is what he had to say about his day...



I wake up early, before the rest of my family, to get ready for a day at CHS. I usually arrive at school about 7:00am. Arriving early allows me to review my plans for the day, retrieve the needed equipment for labs, make copies, or set up a demonstration and/or simulation. Once the plans for the day are secure, I head down to the commons to greet the cooks, eat some breakfast, and make myself available to tutor anyone who needs help.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are my busy day. I begin with chemistry where we do a variety of activities. Then it is everyone's favorite, seminar! I try to make my room quiet and an environment for studying; most of my students go somewhere else though. Lunch break...again, variety is the spice of life...sometimes I will spend lunch with other teachers in the lounge, stay and work in my room, or run home since I literally live a mile away. After lunch is physics, I really enjoy that block because it is usually a smaller group and they're great students. To finish the day I have chemistry again.

After school I clean up my room, put away equipment and get ready for the next day. Many times I have meetings to attend with other teachers, parents, or students. This is the first year I have not coached, so I no longer have to race off to a practice or game after school. I truly enjoy the extra time after school now. In the evenings I still enjoy involvement in sports through officiating. Twice a week, from September through February, I am off to area high school gyms.

Most of my evenings and weekends I enjoy my family's company. My favorite ending to my day is tucking my kids into bed.



School's Out

Mrs. Barb Miller



"I'll do anything I want, I'm going to spend more time with my grandkids, spend a lot more time in my flower bed, and I have an offer for a part time job, so I might work so I can have a little mad money."



Tating around her cort, Mrs. Jennifer Glass pushes her cort full of supplies to her next destination. Glass hos hod to tronsfer raams all yeor long since she didn't have her own raam. (Phata by Jake Maillaux)

Traveling Teacher

Mrs. Jennifer Glass

It was not an odd sight to see Mrs. Jennifer Glass rolling her cart piled with teaching supplies through the hallways. Glass, like the students, had to get through hallway traffic and get to her next classroom before the bell rang. Glass only spent three out of the eight class blocks in her homeroom. Even then, her homeroom was shared with Mr. Pete Scholten.

"We are faced with the problem that we have more teachers than classrooms. It's not that bad. It forced me to become very organizaed and my cart is great," said Glass.

Mrs. Glass's Schedule:
A-Block Home Base B200
B-Block Home Base B200
C-Block Kessler A202
D-Block Teacher's Work Room, Swanson B204, Conway B206
E-Block Work Room, Swanson B204, Conway 206
F-Block Gorney C200
G-Block Erskine B202
H-Block Home Base B200

Retirees talk about what they'll do

Mrs. Pat Drost



"I'm going to take the summer and early fall off for sure, and then I'll probably work part time somewhere and make a little extra mad money. And I'll get to sleep in once in a while!"

Mrs. Mary Seaman



"Life is made up of many beginnings; retirement from teaching is one of mine. As I leave my position at CHS, I am looking forward to more time for traveling, reading, attending plays and concerts, sharing in and working for my church, enjoying the beauty of nature, and spending quality time with my husband and family."

Question FOR the teachers...
Who would you hypnotize?



" I would hypnotize Mrs. Shaperkotter, and send her to a deserted island so she'd be really happy." Mr. Dennis VanGuilder

"Mrs. Shaperkotter, I'd make her wear jeans and tennis shoes to work, with her hair down." Ms. Ann Gorney





"I'd hypnotize Ms. Grunch, and have her go around telling people she teaches 'gym'." Mr. Joe Woods

"I'd choose Mr. Prescott to clean his office!" Mrs. Karen Peterson



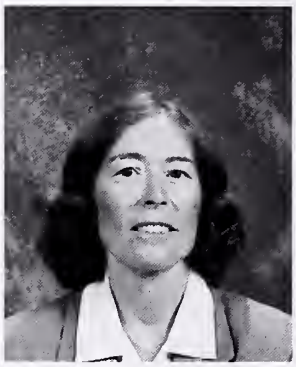


"Mr. Klinger. I'd make him wear a frilly apron and run around in the kitchen spicing up the food." Mr. John Guirey

"I'd hypnotize Mr. Klinger, and he'd have to wait on me hand and foot." Mrs. Barb Miller

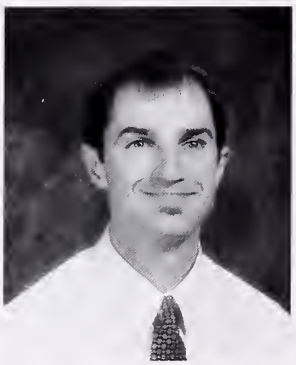
















Bryan Hawkins: US History, Freshmen Boys' Basketball, Varsity Baseball
Betty Henne: Media Specialist
Dawn Hovie: Special Education, Freshman Advisor
James Kanine: Vice Principal, Athletic Director, Driver's Ed.





Laurie Keller: Calculus, Algebra II
Sue Kessler: French I-IV
Mary Lieberman: Special Education
Karen Peterson: English I, Journalism, Broadcasting





Ken Plude: PE I & II, Body Kinetics, Cross Country, Boys' Track
John Prescott: Counselor, Sophomore Advisor
Kris Schaperkotter: English II, Psy/Soc
Pete Scholten: Spanish I & II

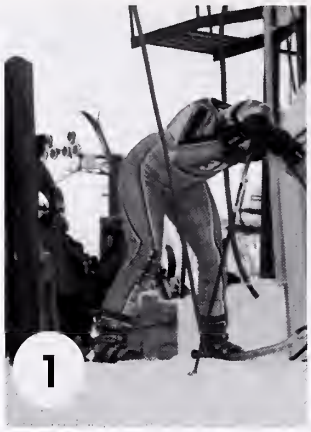




Tom Schultz: Physical/Earth Science
Mary Seaman: English I & IV, NHS
Kristen Swanson: Mgt. Support I, Accounting, BAT
Dennis Vanguilder: MCIII, World Studies




Scott Veurink: Algebra I, Appl. Math I
Tim Volovsek: Science in Lives, Physics, Chemistry
Joe Woods: CAD, SPM, Tech Graphics, Robotics
Missing:
Richard Bachus: ILA I & II, MCIII, Junior Advisor
Jayne Bennett: Jazz & Symph. Band
Deb Devitt: Counselor
Roger Gowell: Adv. Bio, Aca. Bio, JV Foothall, Technology
Gary Grundman: Principal
Todd Klinger: Human Anatomy, App. Bio, Aca. Bio, Varsity Foothall

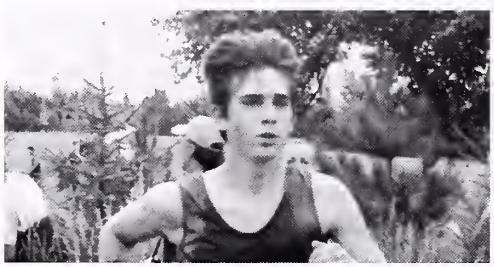

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I woke up early...

1. I'm contemplating my thoughts of what I'm doing outside in the middle of winter in a spandex-lycra suit, in single digit weather all to just ski down an icy hill on two planks as fast as I can." Junior York Smith

2. To put a smile on and show those Boyne City fans that they can't get to me." Junior Katie Way

3. "We had a great seasan and my defense helped me out a lot." Junior Scott Friske

4. "Half the fun of running is knowing that you'll come out ahead of your opponents...the other half you're delusional." Senior Mike Castiglione

5. "In basketball you have to give 110%." Sophomore Lexie Evans

6, "It was a taugh game. We couldn't get anything to fall for us." Freshman Matt Teuscher

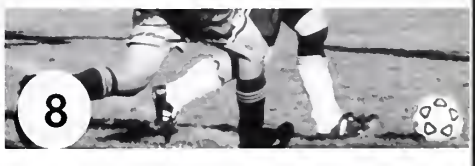












7. "It was awesome to be able to bond with all the upper classmen, I loved it!" Sophomore Kari Way

8. The wins and losses throughout the season are now only in the past, but the friendships will last forever." Sophomore Ezra Bakker

9. "I was only there for half the time, but I learned a lot about myself and about competition." Junior Brian Christiansen

...For Sports



1. Ready! Set! The Rayder's tenacious D just can't wait to get their hands on the appositions runners. (Courtesy Photo) **2.** Carrying the tackler for that all important extra yard, senior #35 Nick Pizzurro is a house to bring down. (Courtesy Photo) **3.** Recovering from the last play and awaiting their next assignment, the Rayder offense huddles as a unit. (Photo by John DiMartino)



Hoping a receiver can somehow get open, sophomore #5 Will Kautz avoids the rush, but still needs someone to throw to. Kautz started the year at quarterback after senior #7 Nate Teuscher went down to a broken ankle early in summer practice. In only his first year as a Rayder, Kautz had a lot of pressure, but managed to work through it. He played nearly all the games at quarterback until a finger injury to his throwing hand forced him to switch positions late in the season. (Courtesy Photo)



We woke up early go to practice:

By Mike Rosen

After hitting the weights for nine months, Charlevoix football was ready to roll into another competitive season. Players attended a wide variety of camps, ranging from a trip to Camp Daggett, where they participated in team building, strength, and agility workouts, to the annual Plas Presnell Camp, held at Kipke Field, where various assistant coaches from Central Michigan University came to help the team prepare for the new year.



Imagine going to bed the night before the first day of practice, so excited your heart is racing throughout the night. When you wake up, you go to the fieldhouse half an hour early just to be around the people that are feeling as anxious as you. Talking to your teammates, some of which you haven't seen all summer, you discuss your nervousness.



Once everyone gets equipped with his helmet, the team jogs half a mile to the practice field. This was only the beginning. You watched the news to see the weather report the night before, "tomorrow is going to be a scorcher," the reporter explains. That is just your luck.



With specific goals in mind after a series of meetings and activities to form team unity, you know what you have to do to be successful, but actions speak louder than words.



"Waking up early to go to practice was something I didn't look forward to doing, but knew it would be fun," said junior Matt Burtt.



Enduring sprint after sprint in the excessive heat, you almost feel like you are ready to collapse, but you keep running because that is what you came for; you came to be a Rayder, you came to play football.





Runl, Yells the sideline os, senior running back #35 Nick Pizzurro cuts outside trying to avoid the pursuing defenders. Pizzurro had severol runs throughout the seoson when everyone thought he wos going down, but somehow he would monoge to come out of the pile still on his feet. Bouncing on, over, ond oround defenders wos something thot Pizzurro loved to do whether it wos in proctice or on the gome field. (Courtesy Photo) **4.** Homecoming KNIGHT, ot holftime of the gome, senior homecoming queen Jake Moilloux honors her knights, seniors #20 Matt Kilkenny, #7 Nate Teuscher, ond #89 Donovon Swonson. (Courtesy Photo) **5.** Standing with their porents, senior #13 Todd Corey ond junior #11 Mike Rosen ore introduced prior to the finol gome of the seoson. (Photo by Tricio Wells) **6.** Toking the boll from, sophomore #5 Will Koutz, second yeor storting tailbock, junior #21 Jeff Urbon eyes his opening in the line hoping it holds long enough for him to shoot through. (Courtesy Photo)



Devoted: *Varsity Football keeps spirits up despite low scores*

By Mike Rosen

Laying drenched in sweat on a filthy locker room floor, with players exhausted after a vigorous uphill battle against an opponent who was favored to win by 40 points, the crying could only tell part of the story. For the seniors, who would never again line up across from the Ramblers of Boyne City, the tears were of frustration, and agony, but slowly relinquished and a sense of courage and pride overcame even the most devastated. The Rayders fought valiantly, only to fall short, with a final score of 6-0.

"To me, that game was the season. The team never came together like that before, we were all surprised after the game," said junior Josh Carter.

For the team, a season full of anticipation and promise came to a shattering halt as their senior quarterback, Nate Teuscher went down with an ankle injury, during the second week of practice, that sidelined him for the entire season. Although any chance of making a playoff run was severely in jeopardy, the Rayders knew they still had certain goals for the season, and they knew that none of their opponents would show remorse towards their cause. Ultimately falling short of most of their goals, the team discovered what "playing for the love of the game" was really all about.

"The team kept their heads high through the entire season," said most outstanding offensive player junior Jeff Urban, "we had fun and that is what it is really all about."

Hampered with numerous injuries throughout the season, the team struggled to have a consistent lineup.

In the middle of the season, two sophomores, Mitchell Klooster and Jake Teuscher were moved up from the J.V. team. Teuscher, Nate Teuscher's younger brother, took control of the team as the starting quarterback, after Will Kautz took an injury to a finger on his throwing hand.

At practices, you could never find a dull moment. In between drills, senior Marshall Bakker kept the spirits high, through the tough times, whether it be turning up the pressure on the hose to spray everyone who was getting a drink, or telling a joke about someone.

"It was a tough year," said senior Donovan Swanson, "but I feel lucky to have been teammates with these great guys."

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Scoreboard:

	US	Them
St. Ignace	0	51
Benzie Central	12	32
East Jordan	12	42
Harbar Springs	26	13
T.C.S.F.	0	48
Kalkaska	0	35
Elk Rapids	42	0
Bayne City	0	6
Suttan's Bay	6	41
Record	**2 wins**	**7 losses**



left to right, back to front: Coach Hopkins, Jeff Urbar, Todd Carey, Marshall Bakker, Josh Carter, Nate Teuscher, Hal Foster, Jake Whitley, Nick Potter, Coach Klinger, Coach Carey, Mike Cornell, Taylor Fisher, Matt Burtt, Jon Reid, Mike Rosen, Trey Coen, Nick Pizzurro, Matt Kilkenny, Mark Balawin, Josh Sage, Will Kautz, Mitchell Klooster, Jake Teuscher, Matt Kochanny, Brandon Anderson, Donovan Swanson



1. Going up for a lay-up, #42 sophomore Lexie Evans goes up for a shot. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **2.** Breaking a trap, #10 sophomore Madison McKenzie dribbles up the court. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3.** Slowing up the pace on the fast break, #34 sophomore Betsey Dennis gets ready to set up the offense. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **4.** Avoiding a five second call, #24 Jenny Lopez inbounds the ball. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Finishing in transition, #12 freshman Madison Ramsey gets ready to score. Ramsey played a big role in the team's 17-3 record after being moved up for the freshman team. She was an up-tempo player who controlled the game whenever she was playing. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Swift: *JV girls lack size but possess speed*

By Mike Rosen

Going into the season with youth definitely on their side, the JV girls knew that the only bad thing that could come with their youth was inexperience, although their talent was never in question.

"I looked forward to playing and having fun with the girls," said sophomore captain Madison McKenzie. "I knew this year was going to be really fun. We had a very talented team and we learned how to work together great on and off the court."

Losing three of their major freshmen contributors from a year ago, the team had to move up four freshmen just to make ends meet. This was obviously the right thing for the team to do, since they finished with an overall record of 17-3, and a conference record of 10-2.

"The freshmen helped us out a lot," said sophomore Lexie Evans. "We got used to them right away. We had a great time together and we all learned how to work well as a team."

Starting out 11-0, the team quickly put their name on the map, and became a red letter opponent on other team's schedules.

Winning most valuable player for the year was McKenzie, along with freshman sensation Laura Nitchman. The most improved players award went to Elizabeth Dennis and Jennifer Lopez.

"We always came to play," said McKenzie. "It was a goal of ours to finish with a winning record, and I think we did as good as we hoped we would have."



Coach Lisa Carlson, Brittany Niswonder, Jennifer Lopez, Elizabeth Dennis, Alexandra Evans, Madison McKenzie, Madison Ramsey, Laura Nitchman, Caitlin Cole, and Shannon Dibble (Courtesy Photo)





LEFT: Dropping back into the pocket, #5 sophomore Michael Wojan gets ready to pass the ball. Wojan played every game, but one, for the team and also started as a defensive back on the Rayder defense. He helped lead the team to an overall record of 6-2-1. (Photo by John DiMartino) **5.** Scrapping for the loose ball, #20 freshman Caitlin Cole steals the ball. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **6.** Throwing a monster block, #21 sophomore Cody Crain protects his quarterback. (Photo by John DiMartino) **7.** Fighting for extra yardage, #44 freshman Brandon Johnstone breaks a tackle. (Photo by John DiMartino)

Driven: *JV team ties for first place in the Conference*

By Mike Rosen

The final seconds ticked off the clock, with the game in hand, the Rayders jumped in jubilation. On the opposing sideline, the Ramblers of Boyne City hung their heads after a crushing defeat by Charlevoix, 12-8, ending their perfect season.

"The look in the defender's eyes as I kneeled the ball was great, because I could see their disappointment, and they knew they couldn't do anything else to win," said sophomore Michael Wojan.

Usually outnumbered and oversized, the team constantly played against bigger teams, but a consistent work effort and the drive of a champion, lead themselves into finishing tied for first place in the conference with a record of 5-1.

"We just had to come to practice everyday and work hard," said sophomore Jaimen Waha. "We weren't the biggest team, but we had the biggest heart."

Losing two of their starters, who were moved up to the varsity, the team battled against injuries, but always found a way to get the job done on Thursday nights.

"We always came to play hard and do whatever we had to do to win," said sophomore Ben Bergmann. "We all had a lot of fun, it was great to win most of our games."

Scoreboard:

JV Girls' Basketball

	Us:	Them:
Gaylord St. Mary	58	16
Petoskey	76	40
Mancelona	57	6
Gaylord	64	39
Glen Lake	65	37
Cheboygan	57	48
Boyne City	58	54
Elk Rapids	43	32
St. Ignace	64	38
Harbor Springs	51	24
East Jordan	57	16
Traverse City St. Francis	48	51
Kalkaska	43	33
Benzie Central	45	53
Elk Rapids	48	19
Harbor Springs	49	38
East Jordan	71	18
Traverse City St. Francis	42	44
Kalkaska	52	32
Boyne City	41	33
Record	17 wins	2 losses

Scoreboard:

JV Football

	Us:	Them:
St. Ignace	22	0
Benzie Central	20	20
East Jordan	44	6
Harbor Springs	38	0
Traverse City St. Francis	28	34
Kalkaska	40	8
Elk Rapids	Forfeit	
Boyne City	12	8
Suttons Bay	14	32
Record:	6 wins	2 losses



Scott Sladek, Edward Waldron, Jeffrey Golovich, Benjamin Bergmann, Anthony Miller, Matthew Loper, Jeremy Godfrey, coach Brian Certo, Christopher Aepelbacher, Andrew Marsh, Nathan Dube, Michael Wojan, Jaimen Waha, Nicholas Bishow, coach Roger Gowell, Russell Williams, William Brodin, Shannon Gillespie, Cody Crain, Joel Keehn, Travis Burke. (Courtesy Photo)



1. Driving to the basket, #12 junior captain Becca Konine penetrates the defense. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **2.** Diving for the lose ball, #22 junior Shayna Drost hustles in bounds to snatch the ball. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **3.** Attacking with quick hands, #20 junior Rachel Wyniowskyj steals the ball for her team. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **4.** Taking the ball to rack, #32 sophomore Kari Way finishes with a basket on a fast break. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Posting up, #42 sophomore Grace Farrell gathers herself before going in for an uncontested lay-up. Farrell was a second year starter on the varsity where she led the team in scoring. She was one of the most dominant and feared players in the conference, earning her MVP honors for the Rovers. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



We got to the game early to bond :

by Mike Rosen

Walking through the halls on game day, you constantly heard the swish from her jump suit. After school ended, she was a member of a mob of black warm-ups going into the gym. For 45 minutes after school, she had her normal shoot around with her team before the game. Then she went home to rest until it was almost game time.



Before she went into the locker room with her teammates at the six minute mark of the third quarter in the JV game, she braided one of her teammate's hair, while another did hers. Before long, the entire team was in the locker room, getting changed.



Once in the locker room, they all listened to some upbeat hip hop music to get rowdy. After she finished lacing her shoes, she contributed in the superstitious lathering of their hands, arms, and legs with pink, scented lotion.



Before she went out on the court, she placed a basketball in the middle of her teammates, who were gathered in a circle. Locking arms with her teammates, and bowing her head, they all placed one foot on the basketball and said a prayer. Then she went out into the hallway in front of the locker room and watched the rest of the JV game.



After the final buzzer sounded, the fans, who packed the stands, rose in anticipation, and a steady rhythm of clapping began. She ran out on the court with her teammates. It was game time.







Left: Spotting on opening, #22 junior Shayno Drost drives to the basket against Cheyboygon. Drost filled-in at the starting point guard position after #12 junior Becca Kanine went down with an ankle injury before the season. Drost seized the opportunity, using her dribbling ability, tenacious defense, and on-court leadership to help the Rayders finish second in the conference. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **5.** Finishing with a lay-up, #14 sophomore Jaime Pettis converts with two points out of the Rayders half court set. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **6.** Setting up the offense, #20 junior Rachel Wyniowskyj crosses over on a defender. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **7.** Spotting up for the mid-range jumper, #24 junior captain Alyssia McDonough attempts a shot. (Photo by Mike Rosen)

Passionate: *Underdog prevails as a champion*

By Mike Rosen

Heading into the showdown, the Lady Rayders were being overlooked by their opponents. Having lost to Harbor Springs both times during the regular season, an early exit to their tournament run seemed inevitable. But as the final buzzer sounded, the team left the gym with pride, respect, and the District Championship hardware.

"It was a great victory in the district final, because we came out from the start wanting to beat them because we had lost to them twice in the regular season, so it made the win even more exciting," said sophomore Jaime Pettis.

Pettis provided a career high, 20 points in the district finals.

Starting the season slowly at 2-4, the girls knew that they needed to get on track if a consecutive first place finish in the conference was in their future.

"We were labeled as a young team, but we didn't use that as an excuse to not finish at the top of the conference," said junior Brooke Blanchard.

Led by junior captains Becca Kanine and Alyssia McDonough, the team finished second in the conference, tied with Kalkaska for a conference record of 8-4.

"We had a rough start to our season," said junior captain, Alyssia McDonough. "That made us work even harder. Tying for second was a great accomplishment."

The team's season ended short, losing at home in the Regional Semifinal to Marion by three, in a game that was back and fourth until the very end.

"We learned a lot about teamwork this season," said sophomore Sarah Cross, "we should have another great season next year."

Scoreboard:

	Us:	Them:
Gaylord St. Mary's	53	69
Petoskey	55	59
Mancelona	68	37
Gaylord	67	58
Glen Lake	62	67
Cheyboygan	50	62
Boyne City	67	41
Elk Rapids	64	34
St. Ignace	47	74
Harbor Springs	61	65
Traverse City St. Francis	52	47
Kalkaska	78	76
Benzie Central	55	72
Elk Rapids	65	51
Harbor Springs	48	57
East Jordan	74	67
Traverse City St. Francis	46	61
Kalkaska	54	57
Boyne City	55	51
East Jordan	77	51
Elk Rapids	78	50
Mancelona	67	45
Harbor Springs	65	55
Marion	48	51
Record:	12 wins	11 losses



Coach Jim Porrish, Shayno Drost, Jessica Pettis, Jaime Pettis, Kori Woy, Rachel Wyniawskyj, Rebecca Kanine, Grace Farrell, Sarah Cross, Alyssia McDonough, Brooke Blanchard, and Katie Sheldan. (Courtesy Photo)









1. Catching their breath, same team members take a break from the competition at the Charlevaix Mud Run. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **2.** Striding, team members push for the finish line at the Mud Run. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3.** Reaching for their goal, juniors Cady McCary and Brian Christiansen sprint for the finish line at the East Jordan Invitational. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) **4.** Racing across the open field, team members keep a competitive pace at the East Jordan Invite. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



Jumping over the steeple chase at the Charlevaix Mud Run, senior Will Barrett gets muddy and wet as he fights his way to the finish line. Barrett was an asset to the team since his saphomare year, helping them in their quest for state. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Waking up to run in the summer heat:

by John DiMartino



Summer break? Not for the Cross team. The last day of school had a different meaning for Cross Country. On one hand, it meant no more homework and a couple of months of relaxation, but on the other hand it meant the start of an exhausting preseason training program. The Rayders started the summer conditioning with a run every Tuesday evening. The run was about seven miles long. After their run on some nights, the team cooled off by running to the lake and taking a swim. On other nights, the team ran out to Fisherman's Island and ran the trails there. Not everyone came to these preseason "get togethers"; it was totally voluntary.





Another summer activity for the team was the Beaver Island run. Every year during the second week of practice in the summer, the team made this trip. This was a grueling obstacle for them, running about 60 miles in one week however, the running wasn't the only reason for the Beaver Island trip. It's the team bonding that coach Plude was looking for. One of the bonding activities included a wall climb. The team had to get every one of its members to the top of the wall. But there was one dilemma; they weren't allowed to talk.





"It was cool! I was the first one over, said freshman Travis Tache.



LEFT: Hurtling over a mud pit at the annual Charlevoix Mud Run, junior Mike Flowers leaps his way through the course. Flowers was one of the most improved on the team this season, and helped the Rayders become a more solid team. (Photo by Matt Burtt)

5. Taking it to the finish, sophomores Alex Weller and Ethan Winchester pace themselves to the end of the East Jordan Invite. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) **6.** Warming up for the race, senior Peter Gorkiewicz, and junior Brian Christiansen jog lightly to loosen up before the East Jordan Invite (Photo by Danielle Kimble) **7.** Taking the lead, runners beat out the competition during the start of the East Jordan Invite (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



Unforeseen: *Cross team does better than expected*

By John DiMartino

"Most coaches including myself believed on paper that we should have been no better than seventh in the region," said coach Ken Plude.

Behind the inspirational seniors, the Rayders ended up fourth at the regionals, just ten points away from going to state.

"We weren't supposed to go very far at all, so making it this far, (4th in the region) was an accomplishment in itself," said junior Brian Christiansen.

The Rayders also finished third in the conference with 77 points.

Another new thing for the Rayders was the turnout of underclassmen. Twelve underclassmen helped with the team's success, with seven of the twelve being freshmen.

"We were a young team with a lot of potential," said senior Peter Gorkiewicz.

The team was young, but willing to work.

"[Junior] Michael Flowers would have to be one of the most improved on the team, he improved his time by three minutes," said coach Plude.

An incident the team will never forget was when they were walking the course at the Gaylord invite and junior Kyle Kramer threw freshman Chris Bradley's bag high up in a tree. After Bradley's unsuccessful attempts at climbing the tree, the remaining team members began throwing things at the bag. After about a half of an hour of continuous attempts of retrieving the bag, they finally managed to retrieve it. They now had to catch up to the rest of the team that was two miles ahead of them.

One thing was key in the Rayders battle for state: the senior leadership.

"The seniors showed great leadership with a very young team," said coach Plude.

They helped the underclassmen with team traditions such as getting ready for meets by teaching them what to eat the night before, and how to focus the day of a race.

"The Friday before we would all go to someone's house and eat a spaghetti dinner and sleep over that night," said junior Brian Christainsen.

Scoreboard:

Benzie Central Invitational:		10/25
Petoskey Invitational:		6/12
East Jordan Invitational :		3/7
Charlevoix Mud Run:		10/23
Ludington Invitational:		11/27
Gladwin Invitational:		4/11
Benzie Invitational:		10/16
Mancelona Invitational:		6/10
Reese Invitational:		1/15
Elk Rapids Invitational:		4/10
Gaylord Invitational:		10/18
Regionals:		4/16
Conference		3/7
Record:	12 Wins	0 Losses



Caleb McCary, Thomas Aepelbacher, Aaron Hogen, cooch Ken Plude, Brandon Stevens, Eric Bourassa, Travis Toche, Matthew Teuscher, William Barrett, Kyle Kramer, Peter Garkiewicz, Michael Castigliane, Ethan Winchester, Adam Richards, Brian Christiansen, Chuck Moson, Michael Flowers, Alex Weller, Christopher Bradley, Daniel Budoy, Robert Shutler, John Wilkinson (Courtesy Photo)



1. Leading their pack, senior Natashia Kleiber and junior Michelle Rowe push through the the woods knowing the finol stretch was quickly approaching. (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **2.** After an intense race in the heat, o graup af the girls stagger ta the water tent, trying labarausly ta recaver the girls breathe deep to regoin their wind. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **3.** Trying her hordest nat to slip while in the paol af mud, saphamare Anne Strawbridge pushes through the waist deep muck. (Phata by Matt Burtt)



Exerting every last aunce af energy fram within her bady, senior Liz Ulrich gives her all far the final stretch; leaving nathing left she exhausts every muscle to the maximum. Ulrich's trip ta the state final with the team was her faurth trip, but she liked being able ta run as a team much better thon just an individual. She enjoyed hanging aut with the team wich led ta great fun while an the caurses. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)



We woke up early to get in our summer miles :

By Matt Burtt

Starting the day after school is dismissed for the summer, the girs had to start looking toward the upcoming Cross Country season. To get in one's 200 miles prior to the Beaver Island team trip, a girl must budget her vacation wisely.



To achieve the goal many runners pushed themselves at a rate of three to eight miles a day depending on how they felt. Many of the more experienced runners started with the eight miles a day early throughout the summer knowing the vacation would go quickly and avoiding the crunch right before the deadline. Putting their daily runs in their journals, team members were constantly thinking and anticipating the upcoming season.



Knowing that regular season practices weren't going to be anywhere near as leisurely or relaxed as their summer runs, many of the girls made their runs an intense workout, not going easy on themselves at all.



"I liked to get my run done early in the morning, because it got so hot that it was impossible to run later," said junior Michelle Rowe when asked about running over summer break. Running over summer break may seem like a difficult burden, but many of the runners admitted it paid off during the season. Obviously the work was well worth it, because a trip to state finals would be worth any amount of dedication.







Drained from the intensity of their competition and the physical demands of the mud run, sophomores Amy Drew and Sonya Plude use each other as supports to stop from collapsing. Drew and Plude gave a valiant effort all year long making the team and their teammates better. By working hard everyday and getting better they made the runners above them work that much harder to stay on top. (Photo by M. Elliot) **4.** Ahead of the pack, sophomore Theresa Martin paces herself through the finish line. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **5.** Waiting for the all important starting gun the girls anticipate the shot to get the best start possible. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) **6.** Pacing themselves to run strong for the whole race, freshman Lisa Kuebler and sophomore Samantha Keie start well and hope to maintain their intensity for the duration of the race. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) **7.** Wading her way through the thick mud, sophomore Gabrielle Dhaseleer makes up time by quickly getting through. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

Dominant: *Girls Cross Country performs well at state*

By Mike Rosen

Heading into the new year with only four seniors, the girls on the team knew it would be a hard season. Only their hard work would allow them to reach the maximum of their capabilities.

The cross country team officially starts training for the season in mid-August, but others record their daily miles in a running log throughout the summer. There was also an option to attend a Tuesday night running club, where the team members were able to get advice from their coaches and fellow team mates. To cap off the summer training, both the boys' and girls' teams headed off to Beaver Island for some intense strength and endurance training.

Making a return to the state meet, after a few years hiatus, the girls were able to finish 12th, a giant leap forward for a young team that could have easily subsided and accepted the fact that it could have been a rebuilding year.

"It was a lot of fun seeing everyone worked hard to be the best they could be," said senior Liz Ulrich. "It was something I'll never forget."

The boys' and girls' teams would all meet at someone's house, and eat a large pasta dinner before the meets the next day. Then, to get to the meets, both teams got on one yellow school bus to go to the race.

"All 50 of us had to squeeze into a school bus," said Ulrich, "it's tough to ride in a full bus for hours at a time."

When runners weren't racing, they would stand on the side of the course and cheer on their other teammates, as well as runners from the opposing schools.

"There was a great sense of camaraderie to push everyone to do their best," said Ulrich, "and when you were running, it made you try harder when you heard everyone cheering you on."

Before the team left for their state competition, they were sent off fervently with a "Rayder Salute," where the entire team was ushered through the halls to the blare of the marching band. They were then joined by students who succeed the team to the gymnasium, when finally the send off comes to a close with a emphatic round of applause.



Scoreboard:

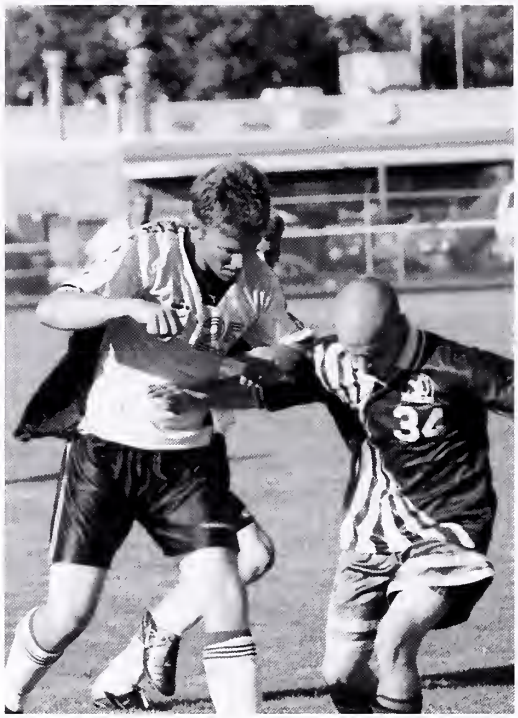
Classic Invitational	10th
East Jordan	3rd
Ludington	3rd
Benzie Central	5th
Gladwin	1st
Mancelona	2nd
Reese	1st
Elk Rapids	5th
Gaylord	6th
Petoskey	3rd
Conference	3rd
Regionals	2nd
State	12th
Record	13 wins 0 losses



back to front, left to right. Coach Mary Plude, Lauren Silberhorn, Mallary Mahaney, Gabrielle Dhaseleer Theresa Martin, Elizabeth Ulrich, Ellie Strang, Amy Drew, Sonya Plude, Assistant Coach Marilyn Maarehead, Brenna Bergmann Michelle Rowe Natashia Kleiber, Elizabeth Madisan, Lorna Kilborn Samantha Keie, Lisa Kuebler, Anna Taylor Anne Strawbridge (Courtesy Photo)



1. Cleoring the defensive zone, #18 junior Bryce Daly pulls owoy from the oppanent's offensive player. (Phota by Leah Keller) **2.** Junior gooltender #19 Jacab Pace gets a running start ond lines up the ball to send it dawn field to his teammates. (Phata by Leah Keller) **3.** Save the ball, #25 Saphamare J.P. Fiedarek tries to gain an advantage for his team by hustling to save an arrant pass. (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **4.** Returning to his feet, #20 junior Scott Friske gets back into the play as he leaves his defender in his dust. (Phata by Leah Keller)



Fighting for possession of the ball, #25 senior Spencer Bryan tries to break through the defense for a shot at the goal. Bryan was a team captain, and he lead the team in both the goals scored and assists categories. This was Bryan's fourth year as a part of the varsity soccer team and felt that he had left the team in good hands with the up and coming junior class. (Phata by Leah Keller)



Waking early to Condition, No Big Deal :

by Matt Burtt

Summer practices for most fall sports began on Aug. 7, but the soccer team started conditioning much earlier. With multiple team and individual camps for the players, this team got a jump-start on preparing for the season.



The average summer practice started at eight in the morning which meant that in order for players to be stretched and ready to go, a player had to get up no later than seven. This may seem nuts to be getting up five days a week at seven in the morning just to play a sport, but the players who did knew it would be worth it in the end.

Once the players got to practice they then started training immediately. Conditioning during the average summer practice consisted of a long distance run, a nearly two mile warm-up prior to starting drills. Then after putting all the strength they could into drills, they would run two full field gutbusters.

With several returning starters, the team knew what rewards a good hard work ethic could bring come playoff time. Players pushed each other through the intense August heat strengthening and molding one another into a cohesive unit.



These intense work ethics led to the second best season in Rayder soccer history. All the players involved look back on the season as one of the most fun years of athletics they've ever had.





LEFT: Controll With every muscle in his body moving perfectly, juniar #11 Mike Dupuis creates a turnover with this perfect steal from the oppanent. Dupuis was the anly junior captain, and he was alsa an anchor for the team's defense. Though he never scared, he had faur assists from the defensive position and sparked many quality chances far the team. (Phata by Leah Keller) **5.** Third year defensive starter, #18 Bryce Daly tries to push the ball up far a fast break opportunity. (Phata by Danielle Kimble) **6.** Faking out a defender, #5 senior Travis Smith leaves the defender dizzy after this move. (Phata by Leah Keller) **7.** To warm up his legs, #6 juniar John DiMartina boats the ball to a teammate set up for a practice shot an gaal. (Phata by Danielle Kimble)

Hunger: *Experienced seniors lead young team to District Finals*

By Matt Burtt

The ball rolls toward the line and it's the team's last chace to save it before the final seconds tick off the clock. As you race to cut off the defender, all those long hard summer practices come back to you. Then when you finally gain a step on the defender, you know all the pain and hard work was worth it.

"We went to a lot of summer workouts and practiced really well, which helped us prepare for the season," said, junior John DiMartino, when asked about summer workouts. DiMartino, who was a starter at midfield, also watched his younger brother, freshman Michael DiMartino, become a great help to the team off the bench and even start when the team needed him.

When it came to crunch time the team seemed to come together praying for a lucky bounce or an opportunity to steal a win.

Returning a whole slew of young starters from last year, the team came into the season with high hopes. The chemistry between the players became evident immediately as they started the season with five wins and only two losses.

After a rough loss to a great Elk Rapids program, the team bounced back quickly to defeat a quality Forest Area challenger in two consecutive games. These two wins in the stretch leading to playoffs spurred the team to a convincing 4-0 shut-out of the Roscommon Bucks.

"The intensity we showed through the district run was one of the best times of my soccer career," said senior Spencer Bryan, who led has led the team for two years in scoring and assists.

Scoreboard:

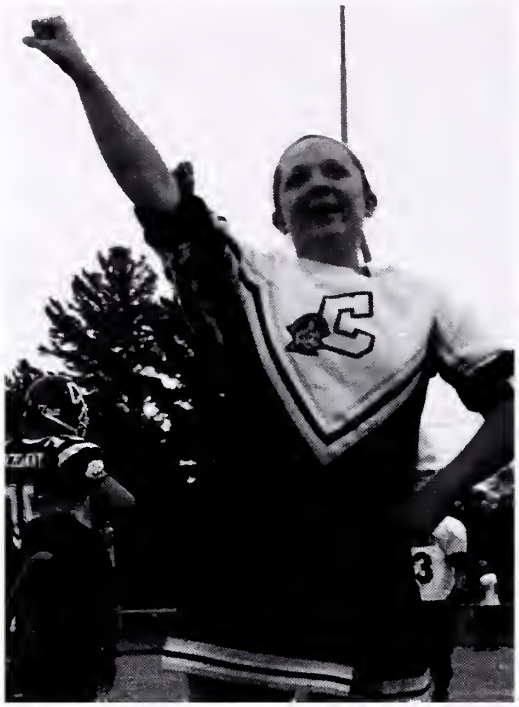
	Us:	Them:
Leland	0	1
McBain NMC	4	1
East Jordan	7	4
Harbor Springs	1	2
Roscommon	2	0
Bellaire	4	1
McBain NMC	3	0
Burt Lake NMC	2	2
Houghton Lake	0	2
East Jordan	5	0
Suttons Bay	0	0
Harbor Springs	0	1
Pine River	3	1
Bellaire	5	0
Burt Lake NMC	2	3
Elk Rapids	0	13
Forest Area	1	0
Forest Area	6	0
Harbor Light	1	2
Districts:		
Roscommon	4	0
Cheboygan	0	3
Record:	16 wins 8 loses 2 ties	



Mike Dupuis, Kamal Orazboyev Trevor Kline Spencer Bryan, Scott Friske Travis Smith Bryce Daly coach Josh Block, Ezra Bakker Cody Wheat Jedidah Domon, Andrew Tillotson Tom Castiglione Jacob Pace, coach Marvin Witthaelt Sparky Nitchman, Michael DiMartino, Isaac Matchett J.P. Fiedorek, Craig Stockmon, John DiMartino Ben Scheelk Andrew Maillaux (Courtesy Photo)



1. Cheering through the weather, the girls go on with their routines paying no attention to the uncooperative conditions. (Photo by Jake Moilloux) **2.** Finishing off one of her hardest sequences, junior Sam Kupko cheers on the crowd at competition showing her team spirit. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **3.** Raising their arms in unison the squad hits their cheers with precision impressing the judges and fans. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



Leading the cheer, junior Cortney English pumps up the crowd as the ball is kicked off to start the football season. English, who in her third year of cheerleading was chosen as a co-captain, became a crucial member when coach Erin Bemis went on maternity leave midway through the season. English devoted a lot of time to the squad and earned the respect of many people who noticed her hard work. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



We woke up early to cheer :

By Mike Rosen



Devoting time each night of the week during football season, the cheerleaders helped put on a show every Friday night. The atmosphere at 7 PM before kickoff at a game wouldn't be the same with the girls on the sidelines keeping the crowd in the game, and the spirits high. No matter what happened in the game, the cheerleaders could always be heard screaming their lungs out. Without them, a Friday night game would consist of a bunch of people sitting silently in the bleacher, showing little enthusiasm.

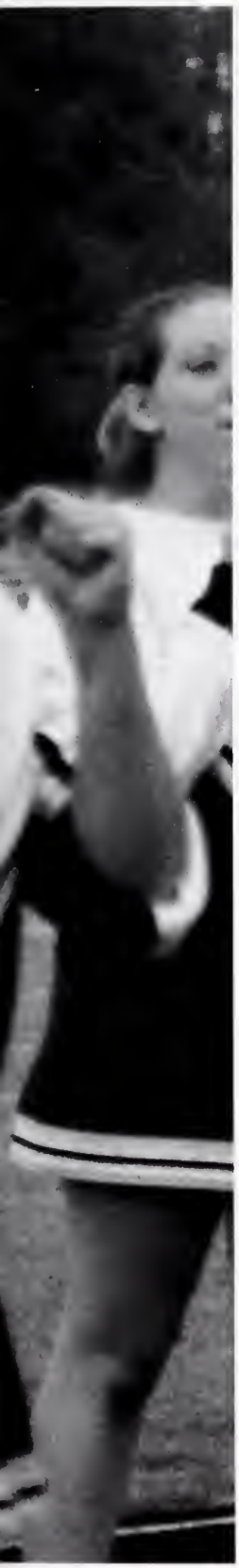
Cheerleading isn't just about going to football games and dancing around, but the girls performed in tournaments as well. To get ready to perform, the girls ran laps around the track at Kipke Field. After that, they occasionally did sit-ups and push-ups to tone their upper bodies. Before practice even started, the team went to cheering camps on the campus's of Aquinas and Baker College.

Making the cheerleaders strive to be their best, coach Erin Bemis awarded the coveted "Golden Pom-poms" award, to the hardest worker for the week.

"The homecoming assembly was one of the most exciting shows we did all year," said junior Brittany Pizzurro, "we worked really hard to get everything right, and I think we proved to everyone that cheerleading takes a lot of work and it's not as easy as people think it is."



Chanting their newly learned cheer the yaung squad pumps up the crawd as, junior Brittany Pizzurra, a secand year varsity faatball cheerleader feeds aff af the crawd's energy and excitement. As an experienced squad member, Pizzurra was laaked up ta by the yaunger members far leadership and guidance during the raugh times thraughaut their seasan. Pizzurra always partrayed enthusiasm, with an infectiaus smile her teammates cauldn't ignare she made being tagether a great time. (Phata by Tricia Wells) **4.** Finishing their routine with a full squad tuck, the cheerleaders pump up the student body priar ta the hamecaming faatball game. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **5.** Lifting simultaneausly, the twa graups af cheerleaders shaw their strength and teamwark by campleting a difficult lift. (Phata by Tricia Wells) **6.** With their final cheer at the campetitian, the squad gets a big raund of applause fram the crawd and the ather squads during campetitian. (Phata by Marie Elliatt) **7.** Cheering ta the crawd, the squad gets the fans invalved with an interactive cheer sa everyane can propel the team. (Phata by Tricia Wells)



Enthuised: *Squad overcomes diversity to show team spirit*

By Matt Burtt

"We're ready to go, g,g-o." The cheerleaders had to work together to pump up the crowd and keep the excitement flowing.

The girls worked hard and finally the night of competition came. There were five squads that arrived at the competition ready to show their school pride. There were three rounds that each squad was scored on, the fight song, a cheer, and an original dance.

Junior Lee Meggison was a first time cheerleader and was thrilled at the opportunity to compete with her friends.

"It was my first year cheerleading during high school, and it really boosted my confidence. All of us girls were really close, so that made it totally awesome," said Meggison.

Senior Jamie Melke also joined football cheerleading for the first time.

"This season was a lot of fun, we all got along most of the time and we knew when it was time to work."

Despite their coach not being able to be around just prior to competition, the squad pulled all of their routines together in just two weeks.

Coach Erin Bemis left halfway through the season she had to give birth to her new baby.

The girls proved to everyone that they weren't going to fold under any little hardship that they might have been faced with. Even though they had a small squad that was fairly young, the girls were able to help each other learn everything and improve throughout the season.

"It was really hard to get through our competition without Coach Bemis, but I think we worked as a team really well. Jamie and I had to take a lot of leadership responsibility, which was difficult at times," said junior Cortney English who was one of the captains. She was one of the girls who kept the team working hard and prepared in the absence of their coach.



Varisty Cheerleaders back ta frant, left ta right. Cartney English, Lauren Eldredge, Amanda Bajas, Sam Kupka, and Jamie Melke (Phata by Karen Petersan)



JV Cheerleaders back ta frant, left ta right: Maria Hall, Kara Fitzgerald, Mikaela Travers, Rachel Barta, Amber Smith, and Kersten Palena (Caurtesy Phata)



1. As his approach floats through the air, freshman Kenny Andersan guides his ball out of the bunker and onto the green. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **2.** Following his putt, sophomore Adam Wager hopes he reads the green accurately to sink his putt. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3.** Junior York Smith is confident in his approach as it soors down the fairway (Photo by Matt Burtt)



FORE, launching his tee shot down the fairway, senior captain David Shearer concentrates with all his might on his shot. Shearer set the 18-hole individual score record at the Belvedere Golf Course when he shot a 72, and in the process set the nine hole record with a 34. He also set the nine and 18 hole records at the Indian River Golf Club where he shot an unprecedented 32 which led to a 67 after 18 holes. Shearer set many individual records, but he also led the team to team records at the Loon in Gaylord and at the Belvedere. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Waking up early to compete at the state finals:

By Matt Burtt

Before the season even got underway goals were set high for the team, anchored by two individual State Final competitors from a year ago. With both the number one and number two golfers setting their sights on a state title, the team became extremely focused. Consistently putting up strong scores from the number three position, junior York Smith was delighted with the opportunity to play for a chance at state competition.



"The whole experience of going to compete with the team at state was cool. Telling jokes and hanging out with all the guys was worth getting up early for," said Smith when discussing the highlights of his trip to State Finals.

Several of the team members went to the course prior the competition and played a couple rounds of practice. The golfers were excited about the course they were playing at Michigan State University and couldn't wait for the competition.

When the day of the competition finally rolled around the golfers were anxious to get out on the course. They knew the competition was fierce, but felt they had as good a chance as anyone if they played well.



After all the scores were in at the end of the first day of competition, the team was in a respectable 12th position. The golfers were disappointed knowing it wasn't one of their best rounds, but they weren't too upset because they had a great time.

They began the final day in 12th place and shot a decent round giving them a final position of 15th out of all the Class C schools in Michigan.







LEFT: Playing out of the rough, junior Jardan Nystrom adds to a huge tee shot with a great secand shat. Nystram was the team's #2 far the secand year in a row. He made the trip ta the State Finals far the secand year in a raw, but helped the team as a whale earn a spat at the State Finals. (Phata by Matt Burtt) Senior David Shearer gives his team help with his consistent productian an the caurse. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **5.** Using his driver, sophamore Curtis Petzak drives his ball straight down the fairway far a great apening shat. (Phata by Matt Burtt) **6.** Lafting his ball aver the bunkers, freshman Kyle DeYaung puts his shat in easy striking distance far a birdie (Phata by Matt Burtt) **7.** Finishing the hole with a great putt fram the fringe, senior Kreg Wager watches his ball rall taward the flag. (Phata by Matt Burtt)



Proven:

Two returning state final competitors lead team to state championship competion

By Matt Burtt

Knowing his approach shot had been nearly perfect he strutted out in front of the rest of the competition. As the green became visible he couldn't spot his ball, but he knew it was there and it had to be hit perfect. The golfers topped the final hill and there were only three balls on the green and none of them were his. He couldn't believe it, had he over shot the green or what? No way. He walked to the hole, pulled up the flag and sure enough the ball popped out rolling to his feet.

This scenario was a typical day on the course for the guys on the golf team. Their luck never failed. Whenever the team needed a big shot, one of the guys always came through in the clutch.

The team had an overall record of 16 wins and eight losses in conference which earned them the second place honors. Their play at the Regional Championship also earned them second place for the region.

The team continually raised their level of play as the season progressed. In their first conference match, they finished a strong fourth out of seven teams. Then they moved right up the ladder making a run of three consecutive second place finishes leading up to the State Finals competition.

Scoreboard:

Russ Harvey Invitational		5th
Rudyard Invitational		2nd
T.C. St. Francis Invitational		4th
Bull Dog Invitational		3rd
Mancelona/JoBurg		1st
Northmen Invitational		6th
Boyne Highlands		2nd
Gaylord Invitational		8th
Belvedere Conference		1st
Leelanau Club		2nd
Conference Championship		2nd
Regionals		2nd
State Finals Day 1	12th	
Day 2	15th	
Record :	12 wins	0 losses

JV:

Bay View Country Club		3rd
Boyne Highlands		1st
Charlevoix Munical		1st
Rudyard Invitational		1st
Gaylord Invitational		4th
Puppy Invitational		4th
Record	6 wins	0 losses



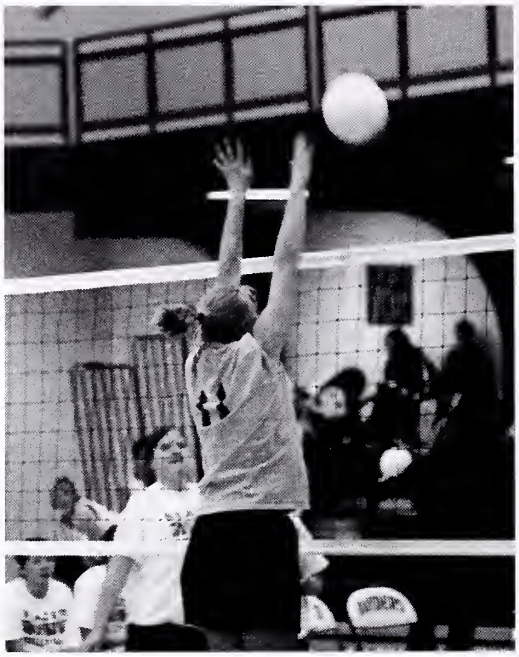
Varsity: Caach Jim Glynn, Jake Burns, Kreg Wager, Ryan DeYoung, Chris Galski, Jardon Nystram, David Shearer, York Smith, Adam Wager (Caurtesy Phata)



JV: Coach Bodine, Christapher Wyniawskyj, Kevin Kusina, Joseph Grahom Alex Heffling Matthew Navotny, Kyle DeYaung, Jarad Kirby Trovis Langlev Stephen Parker (Caurtesy Phata)



1. Giving every ounce of energy she has left, sophomore #6 Sonya Plude makes a key play in the final points of the match. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **2.** Lining up her toss for a killer serve, freshman #5 Jillian Wilhelm leads the team's charge to overtake the oppositions lead. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3.** Lunging with every inch of her body, sophomore #12 Betsey Dennis makes a great save to keep her team alive in the match. (Photo by John DiMartino)



Block! Freshman #11 Sally Haselschwardt soars above the net to send one of their opponent's shots right back at them. Haselschwardt was one of the team's solid players no matter where she was one the court. Haselschwardt impacted every play for the team whether it was getting the ball over the net or blocking the other team's return shot. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Trial by Fire: *young girls get feet wet*

By Matt Burtt

As a young team with not a lot of experience, the freshmen girls put forth valiant efforts every game night. The team didn't care how few fans were in the stands, they played every game with a killer mentality and grew immensely by the end of the year.

"We never got down on each other always played as hard as we could right to the end," said freshman Caitlin Ernst.

Rotating a number of good players, nearly all the girls on the team got a good amount of playing time. The team's ability to rotate ample numbers of players allowed the starters to rest and be fresh for every game in the crucial times of the match.

No matter how stacked the cards were against the team, they always fought with everything they had left in their hearts, always to the bitter end.

Freshman Scoreboard:

Horbor Springs	Loss
Horbor Light	Loss
East Jordon	Loss
Kolkosko	Win
TC St. Francis	Loss
Horbor Light	Loss
Horbor Springs	Loss
Eost Jordon	Win
Ellsworth	Loss
Onoway	Win
Pellston	Loss
Ellsworth	Loss
Kolkoska	Loss
TC St. Froncis	Loss
Overall Record	**3 wins 10 losses**



left to right, back to front: coach Marie Volovsek, Genevieve Kochanny, Michael Sayward, Sally Haselschwardt, Jillian Wilhelm, Michelle Lemond, Courtney Russell, Jessica Jenkins, Caitlin Ernst, Elizabeth Jodwin, Suzanne Curtis (Courtesy Photo)



Digl Doing everything she con to keep the boll in play to her teammotes, sophomore #7 Abby Vonhorn bumps the boll to her teammote. "We counted on Abbey on the court to bock us up," soid teammote sophomore Lexie Evons. (Photo by John DiMortino) **4.** Using all the power she con muster, freshmon #7 Genevieve Kochonny serves to the opposition to stort the motch (Photo by Motl Burtt) **5.** Digging o spike, freshmon #13 Suzonne Curtis gives her teom o chonce to score by setting up her teammote. (Photo by Motl Burtt) **6.** Bumping to o woiting teammote, sophomore #21 Lexie Evons mokes o textbook ploy (Photo by John DiMortino) **7.** Soving the boll, freshmon #6 Michelle Lemond concentrotes on getting into position to bump the boll perfectly. (Photo by Motl Burtt)



Spiked:

Young Volleyball players grow through experience and competition.

By Matt Burtt

Getting ready to wage war on their opponent was no problem for these girls who came out to play every game like they had something to prove. They were led by a feisty group of sophomores who were looking to make a name for themselves out of the shadow of a varsity team.

The girls knew going into the season that two of their classes good players would most likely be playing up on the varsity team. This alone propelled the leaders of the team to work as hard as they could to prove that they could win without the help of their best two players.

"We always played hard when we needed to and the team came together with everyone stepping up when it was important," said sophomore Abbey Van Horn.

The team's floor general, sophomore #6 Sonya Plude, noticeably emerged when the team slumped during a match.

It seemed that whenever the team was in a pressure situation the ball would inevitably find its way to Plude.

The other players on the team trusted Plude to get the job done in the clutch.

J.V. Scoreboard:

Horbor Springs	Lass
Kingsley	Loss
TC Christion	Lass
Glen Lake	Loss
Elk Rapids	Win
Petaskey	Loss
Alma	Tie
Hort	Lass
Chebaygan	Loss
East Jardan	Loss
Boyne City	Win
East Jardan	Win
Inland Lakes	Loss
Pellston	Lass
Onaway	Tie
Kalkaska	Loss
TC St. Francis	Lass
Harbar Springs	Loss
East Jardan	Win
Elk Rapids	Win
Cedarville	Loss
Harbar Springs	Tie
TC St Froncis	Lass
Kalkaska	Win
Pellstan	Lass
Byne City	Win
Kalkaska	Loss
TC St. Francis	Loss
Overoll Record	7 wins 18 lasses 3 ties



left to right, back to front: Coach Wendy Viles, Jacky Heckendorn, Lexie Evons, Lindsoy Withrow, Brittony Word, Abbey Von Horn, Betsey Dennis, Ashley Jones, Brittony Niswonder, Katie Hutchison, Nicole Slodek, Elizobeth Modison Sonyo Plude (Courtesy Photo)



1. Leoning into her bump, junior #3 Shoyno Drost returns o spike. Drost wos o second yeor vorsity ployer who storted every gome this seoson. (Photo by Morie Elliot) **2.** Bumping the boll to her teommote, junior #6 Jessico Pettis woits in onticipotion for o follow-up spike. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **3.** Stretching to prevent o score, sophomore #13 Kori Woy gets down on her knees to return the volley. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Concentroting on o bump, junior #11 Denise Borto has her eyes set on the ball. Borto wos o first yeor vorsity ployer who wos dedicoted to improving their chompionship teom. (Photo by Mike Rosen)





Why we woke up early :

by Mike Rosen

You went to bed Friday night and knew you had to wake up at 5:00 AM the very next day to make it to the high school by 6:00 AM, just in time so that you didn't miss your bus to the tournament at Alma College. The bus ride was only three hours away, so you brought your pillow and blanket just to get a little more rest before the tournament started.



After you got to the college, you went to the locker room to get changed. You squeezed into your new uniform which was supposed to help you move quicker because of the tight fit. The girls' new uniforms were made of strecthy spandex shorts.



After you changed, a CD player boom box pounded out intense hip hop beats in the locker room. Grooving to the music, you danced around the locker room, and rapped the words pretending to be "ghetto fabulous superstars."



Once you got out on the court, you started your warm-ups by running across the court doing quick agility and diving maneuvers.



Before you started serving with the other team, you gathered in a huddle with your team and busted another Missy Elliot rhyme.





Tapping the ball over the net with the greatest precision, junior #5 Becca Kanine returns a volley. Kanine was a second year starter on the varsity team and was an intricate part of leading the team to its first Regional semifinal since 1995. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **4.** Spiking, sophomore #7 Theresa Martin elevates to get the ball over the net. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **5.** Locked in on her target, junior #14 Amanda Boss finishes off the attack. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **6.** Sacrificing her body for the team, senior captain #2 Natashia Kleiber dives to cover every inch of ground. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **7.** Bracing herself for the bump, junior #5 Becca Kanine looks to her teammates for back up. (Photo by Marie Elliot)



Triumphant:

Volleyball team wins first District Title in Eight years

by Mike Rosen

Coming off a season of underachievements, and with only two seniors returning from that team, the Lady Rayders were ready for some change. Winning their first district championship since 1995, when coach Liz Grunch was a senior, the team proved what a difference a year could make.

"We wanted to win the District for ourselves, and especially Natashia and Erin, because it was something that hadn't been done in a long time and we knew we were capable of doing it," said sophomore Kari Way, who along with Theresa Martin, were the only underclassmen on the team.

Returning three starters, junior Shayna Drost, and captains, senior Natashia Kleiber and junior Becca Kanine, the team had a good core of talent that just needed a little help to become a championship team. Coach Grunch, in her second season as varsity head coach, knew that the horizon was filled with great things for this season.

Finishing the season with a second place finish in the conference, the team was braced to make an impact in the District.

"Going into Districts with a 2nd place finish in the conference, we knew we had the talent, but it also gave us a little extra incentive, because we all wanted to be number one and prove that we were more than a second place team," said junior Shayna Drost, one of the three returning starters.

Advancing to the Regional, the team was defeated by eventual Regional champion, Rogers City.

Scoreboard:

Benzie Central	Win
Houghton Lake	Win
Lake City	Tie
Mason County Eastern	Win
Lake City	Loss
Harbor Springs	Loss
Holt	Win
Bad Axe	Loss
Frankenmuth	Loss
Mt. Pleasant	Loss
Petoskey	Tie
Cheboygan	Tie
St. Ignace	Win
Grayling	Win
Gaylord	Loss
Petoskey	Loss
Kingsley	Loss
Glen Lake	Win
Traverse City Christian	Win
Elk Rapids	Win
East Jordan	Win
Boyne City	Win
Kalkaska	Loss
Traverse City St. Francis	Win
Harbor Springs	Loss
East Jordan	Win
Inland Lakes	Tie
Elk Rapids	Win
Frankfort	Loss
Traverse City St. Francis	Win
Mesick	Win
Sutton's Bay	Win
Elk Rapids	Win
Sault St. Marie	Win
Oscoda	Win
St. James Dunn	Loss
Bawating	Loss
Boyne City	Win
Kalkaska	Win
Traverse City St. Francis	Win
Mancelona	Win
East Jordan	Win
Sutton's Bay	Win
Roger City	Loss
Record	26 wins, 14 losses, 4 ties



left to right, back to front Denise Borto, Andrea Ruhlman, Theresa Martin, Amanda Boss, Jessica Pettis, Alyssia McDonough coach Liz Grunch, Shayna Drost Erin Burns, Natashia Kleiber Kari Way, and Becca Kanine (Courtesy Photo)



1 Tackling his opponent, senior Chris Lohr puts a move on the contender shoving him to the floor. (Photo by Tess Hooglund) **2** Putting on the finishing touches, junior Brion Christionsen holds his opponent down for the count. (Photo by John DiMartino) **3** Struggling to get the team points, freshmon Jeff Golovich gets into position to flip his opponent. (Photo by John DiMartino) **4** Positioning his opponent, senior Chris Lohr prepares to pin the Forest Areo wrestler. (Photo by John DiMartino)



Getting offensive, freshmon Matt Novotny begins positioning his advancing opponent for a throw down. Novotny held his own in the 122 lbs. weight class. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)



Why we woke up "fresh" :

By John DiMartino

With the amount of freshmen on the team, you wouldn't think much of this Rayder wrestling team. But this team was different. The freshmen were more experienced than normal freshmen wrestlers and made up the majority of the team.



A major loss for the Rayders occurred when freshman Brandon Johnstone broke his wrist. "When Brandon broke his wrist, it was a major down time for this team," said coach Golovich.



The other freshmen being as experienced as they were, stepped it up a notch and filled the position in well. Tony Kiernan was credited with most improved player honors and had a respectable 18 wins 15 losses record for the season. Shannon Gillespie had an incredible 23 second pin and boasted a 17 wins and 12 losses record, and Chris Aepelbacher was the only Rayder wrestler to make it to districts. In the district he placed fourth.



Another major change for the Rayder wrestlers was the fact that virtually no one quite. The team was as full as it's been in a long time. There were 14 wrestlers on the team, with freshmen making up the majority of it. Out of the 10 varsity letters that were given out this year to the team, seven of the letters were rewarded to freshmen.







Getting even, junior Brion Christionsen finally gets his contender into good positioning to flip and pin him. Christionsen worked hard this season, and it helped the team with some big wins and long time loosing streaks crushed. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)

5 Selecting his next move, freshmon Jeff Golovich is in position to collect points for the team. (Photo by John DiMortino)
6 Working his Forest Areo competitor, freshmon Tony Kiernon bottles to get his points. (Photo by John DiMortino)
7 Preparing to do bottle, junior Brion Christionsen is contemplating his next areo of attack. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)



Determined:

Wrestling team breaks five year loosing streak.

By John DiMartino

Before the season even started, it was looking up for the Rayder wrestlers. Compared to the previous team of five, this team was loaded with 14 solid athletes. There were two seniors and one junior. The rest of the team was made up of freshmen.

"It helps having a big team because you have more guys to practice with and you learn new styles," said freshman Shannon Gillespie.

Again this year. unlike years in the past, almost everyone stuck out the strenuous season and only one person quitting. Having a large team gave the Rayders a tremendous psychological advantage over their competitors.

"Since there were a lot of people this year compared to years previous, we began wrestling better," said senior Chris Lahr.

The success of the Rayder wrestlers may also be contributed to first year coach Craig Golovich. At the start of the season the team wasn't getting along very well. But through the guidance of coach Golovich, the Rayders quickly broke through their rough times and directed their differences solely towards competing. Using each other to their advantage, the Rayders began to come into their own.

"We started out a little rough and there were some differences of opinion, but we came out strong and as a team," said coach Golovich.

Although the team was young and possessed few upperclassmen, the ones that were there made their presence known. They came and worked hard every day at practice and showed by example what it took to be successful. Giving it their all everyday helped the younger athletes not only by making them better wrestlers, but by making them have a sense of respect for the sport and the team.

Scoreboard:

Manton	42	42	
Kingsley	42	33	
Forest Area	48	36	
Mancelona	24	60	
Kingsley	24	57	
Newberry	39	36	
St. Ignace	21	56	
Mio	10	66	
Kalkaska	45	24	
Frankfort	54	18	
Petoskey	30	54	
Mancelona	30	48	
Invitationals:			
Mancelona Invite	2 wins	3 losses	
Rudyard Invite	1 win	2 losses	2 ties
Charlevoix Invite	0 wins	2 losses	1 tie
Overall Record	9 wins	13 losses	4 ties



back to front, left to right. Chris Lohr, Scott Sladek Brandon Johnstone, Jeffrey Golovich Christopher Aepelbacher Travis Longley, Andrew Marsh, Brion Christionsen Jed Damon, Tony Kiernon, Shannon Gillespie Matthew Novotny Nathan Sotuyo, Travis Burk (Courtsey Photo)



1. Keeping the crowd in the game while the basketball teom gets a breather is juniar Jennifer Sanchez. (Phato by Marie Elliat) **2.** Praying the boll to the rim, the whale squad crasses their fingers and watches the free thraw. (Phata by Jake Maillaux) **3.** Leading the clap, saphamare Amy Drew gets the rhythm going thraugh the crowd ta push the team ta victory (Phata by Marie Elliat) **4.** Cheering an the players, seniar Ashley Patter keeps the chant alive. (Phata by Marie Elliat)
Staying synchranized with the rest af the squad, juniar Sarah Featherly dances ta the music, as the squad gaes thraugh their pregame routines ta get the crawd pumped up far the basketball game. Featherly was a first year cheerleader at CHS wha made the transitian inta the squad and became a great performer at the basketball games. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilawicz)





Waking early to compete:

By Matt Burtt



When competition time comes around the girls main objective is practice practice practice! Keeping their smiling faces in tune so the judges are impressed is also a must. The girls take the competitions seriously, and try not to get marked down for anything.



Junior Jennifer Sanchez said, "You have to smile the whole time and remember all the movements and words. [Also you have to], try not to drop people, which is not exactly as easy as it looks."



Students and family always went to support the cheerleaders, plus all the other team's family and friends, which, as the girls would say, "...made it seem like there were a lot of people there."

The squad prepared and trained for cheering at the basketball games where they were a key part of getting the fans into the games and pushing the team to victory. The basketball games were important, but the squad took their personal pride from the competitions.



When competitions were complete and the girls were waiting for the judges to read their scores, the different squads would all join together in a large circle and play games where they sang, danced, and had a lot of fun. They exerted what little energy they had left before the judges made their final evaluation. Although the girls were exhausted, they always had a great time competing.



The crowd goes wild and screams out the cheer as senior Jamie Melke pumps her arm to get the crowd in rhythm. Melke was a varsity squad cheerleader for the third year in a row. She took on the task of being the team's flyer; the one who was at the top of their stunts and lifts. Melke was excited to be the center of attention and led the team as a senior captain who took on a lot of responsibility. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **5.** Getting the crowd up and moving, junior Katie Way, freshman Kara Fitzgerald, and senior Jamie Melke rock the gym with their cheers. (Photo by Marie Elliot) **6.** Spotting friends in the crowd, senior Jamie Melke cracks a smile during her cheering routine. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz) **7.** Discussing the cheer, freshman Kara Fitzgerald and junior Lee Meggisan get the moves in straight before going out on the floor. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



Spirited: *Cheer squad works hard to keep fans involved*

By Mike Rosen

As the basketball team sat in the stands waiting to go in the locker room at the 5 minute mark of the third quarter, they were seen interacting with the cheerleaders, who were always in high spirits and easy going in the tense moments before a game. After the team went in to get ready, it was the girls' time to shine. They would go out onto the sidelines and surround the court on both sides to get the energy flowing in the crowd.

"It's really scary when you are in front of 2,000 people and everyone is looking at you, but once you get going, it gets exciting," said junior Lee Meggison, "the atmosphere in the gym is incredible, and it gets you really pumped up!"

When the bass drums pounded to declare the time the team would run onto the floor, the girls led the clapping in the stadium that let the other team feel the presence of the Rayders. Memorizing all the dances for each song that the band played during warm-ups could have only amounted from hours of practice. With all eyes on them to keep the audience energized, one mistake could get everyone off beat and set the entire squad into shambles.

"I know what it feels like to mess up, because during our fight song against Boyne City I was so nervous when the crowd was going crazy that I completely forgot to start the fight song dance," said junior Katie Way. "The whole time I just moved my arms to try to cover up! It was so embarrassing. That shows how important our practices were, because you had to prepare yourself for the intensity of a huge crowd."

Competitions were another large part of the season. The first competition took place in East Jordan and was their invitational. Charlevoix came away with a third place, which was a huge victory since the team hadn't participated in this difficult competition in many years.

The girls then competed in conference in East Jordan again. Though Boyne City walked away with the victory, the girls learned that they needed to more practice, and they realized the intensity in the sport of competitive cheer.

" People don't realize there is a lot more to cheerleading than meets the eye. We work extremely hard in our performance. We have a young squad, so hopefully next year we can come home with a victory," said Way.

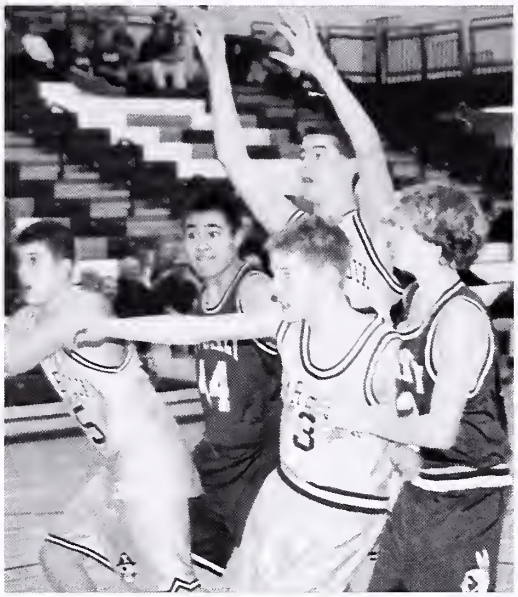
At regional competition in Petoskey, the team did exceptionally well, even without senior Ashley Potter, who broke her hand. Because of Potter's absence, the team was unable to perform any stunts. Yet, despite the setback, they only missed qualifying for state competition by five points.



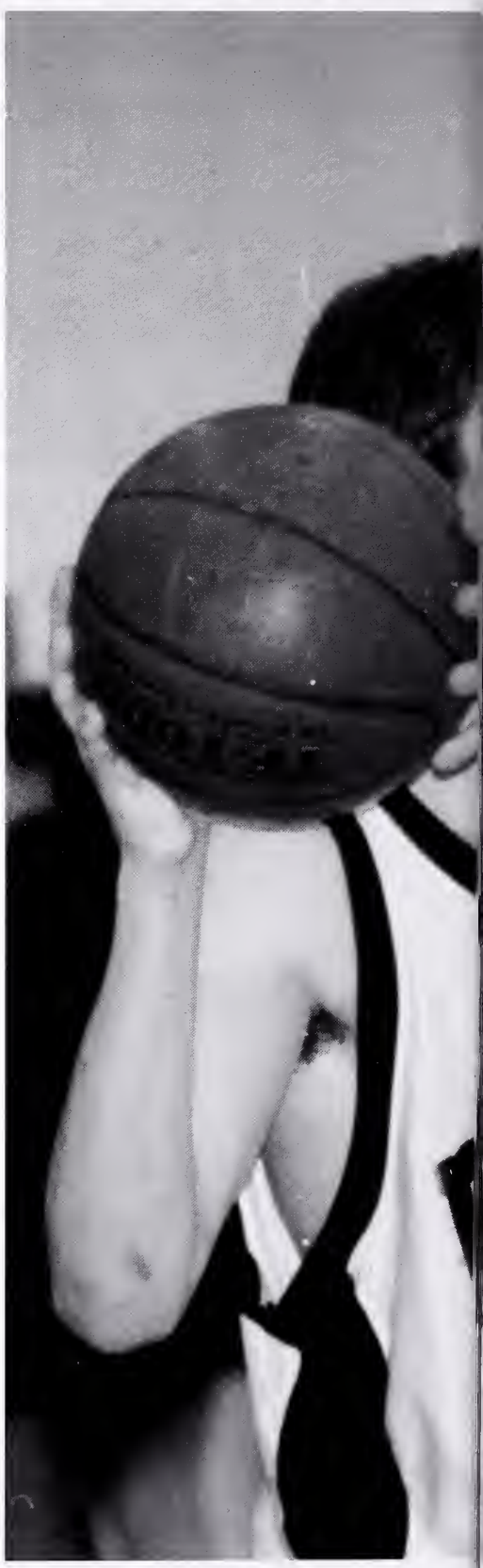
Varsity/JV cheerleaders. front to back , left to right Lee Meggisan Sarah Featherly, Jamie Melke Ashley Patter, Katie Way Amy Drew, Jennifer Sanchez Kara Fitzgerald, Brittney Cebulski Christalle Pahlman and Amber Smith (Courtesy Photo)



1. Taking a break fram the rigaraus game, freshman #12 Michoel DiMartina can feel the tensian. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)
2. Flying over the heads af his appanents, freshman #21 Kyle DeYaung gaes far the twa - painter. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)
3. Gaing far the layup, freshman #32 Lagan Niswander daes what he can to help the Rayders win. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)
4. BLacking the way af the apposing teom, freshman #21 Kyle DeYaung keeps tabs an the enemy. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)



Fighting their way through the masses, freshman #3 Jared Niswander, and #33 Eddie Waldron are determined to get the boll. The freshmen teom warked tagether during the seasan, winning 9 af their 20 games. The team's goal was ta play their best and win what they cauld. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)



Rebound: *Freshmen basketball turn streak around*

by Katie Bradley & Tess Hoaglund

Though the freshmen basketball team started off at a slow pace, the team later came together to show incredible improvement over the season. The team's game record was a 50 percent win.

"Even though we didn't win as many games as we might have wanted to, we came together and played hard," said freshman Matthew Teuscher.

Teuscher, who played guard for the team said, "I plan on working on my game over the summer for a better season next year."

Eddie Waldron was the team's high scorer for the season scoring 391 total points, and 19.5 points per game. Kyle DeYoung had the best shooting percentage shooting 75.5 percent.

"They are all great athletes and made wonderful progress thoughout the season, and that's important," said coach Bryan Hawkings.

Freshmen Scoreboard:

	Us	Them
Benzie Central	80	53
Suttans Bay	62	56
Harbar Springs	63	73
East Jardan	66	63
St. Ignace	55	72
Elk Rapids	60	57
Petaskey	66	39
Bayne City	21	65
Kalkaska	40	81
T.C. St.Francis	67	53
Benzie Central	72	63
East Jardan	61	76
Glen Lake	34	83
Elk Rapids	50	46
Petaskey	69	41
Chebaygan	52	69
Harbar Springs	49	79
Bayne City	48	69
Kalkaska	60	84
T.C. St. Francis	64	45
Record	**10 wins 10 loses**	



Back ta frant, left ta right: Lagan Niswander, Christapher Bradley, Eddie Waldran, Michael DiMartino, Kyle DeYoung, Robert Shutler, Jash Sour, Jared Niswonder, Michael Greyerbiehl, and Matthew Teuscher (Courtesy Phata)



With fire in his eyes, saphomore #23 Mitchell Kloaster aims far the arms of a fellow teammote. Klooster was a very dedicoted ond determined athlete. He was alsa a team player wha wos olways willing ta give the boll up in order to get the paints that the Rayders needed. (Phata by Jake Mailaux)

5. Watching the game progress the JV Royder team never misses a mament (Photo by Tess Haugland) **6.** Waiting until her finds a teammate that's apen saphamare #23 Mitchell Klooster laaks far the apen man. (Photo by Jake Moilaux)

7. Going for whot is rightfully his, saphamare #51 Phil Steen is determined ta get the boll back. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)



First-Class: *JV basketball pull through the season with pride*

By Tess Hoaglund

Some teams have it hard, some have it easy. The JV Rayders had some turns and trials, but they pulled through it all with grace and a smile on their face.

A lot of the players for the team received injuries during the season and were forced to be benched. In their place were players who weren't very accustomed to the new positions they were given, but they went through it all without any complaints and played with a lot of skill.

"The team played hard all through the year and even though they made me a little crazy once and a while, it was really great to watch them play," said JV coach Bret Erskine.

Indeed it was. The team won 14 out of their 20 games and showed that even with the injuries and problems, they could still keep their heads in the game and play how they were meant to.

"In the beginning of the season we were struggling, but we came together as a team as the season progressed and played as a unit," said sophomore Chris Golski.

Some of the JV team members were moved up to varsity during the year to help the team move through the season all the way into quarter finals. In doing so, these players proved that they will be ready to move into the varsity spot full time next season.

"It was fun being moved up because the senior class is full of good guys. They were great to be around," said sophomore Ben Bergmann who was one of the JV members moved up to varsity.

All and all, the JV team worked as a group and played with true team spirit. Even with the couple injuries, they managed to get through the season with high scores and almost 75 percent of their games won.

"I look forward to seeing how they play next year," said Erskine.

JV Scoreboard:

		Us	Them
Benzie Central		69	41
Suttans Bay		46	36
Harbar Springs		71	86
East Jardan		55	52
St. Ignace		90	76
Elk Rapids		34	44
Petaskey		70	61
Bayne City		54	52
Kalkaska		45	59
T.C. St. Francis		69	60
Benzie Central		71	50
East Jardan		78	38
Petaskey		65	54
Chebaygan		66	59
Harbar Springs		71	52
Bayne City		72	53
Kalkaska		82	77
T.C. St. Francis		52	58
Record	**14 wins**	**6 losses**	

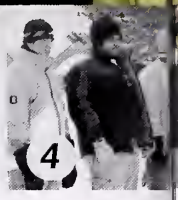


Back ta frant, left ta right. Matt Loper, Mitchell Klaaster, Chris Galski, Jake Teuscher, Ezra Bakker, Sparky Nichman, Michael Wojan, and Jaimen Waha (Courtesy Photo)









1. Flying down the hill junior Mike Dupuis experiences the joy of finally being allowed to do what it's all about, the skiing. (Photo by A. Trubilawicz)
2. Smiling and being completely content, junior Brenna Bergmann, freshman Kristin Dupuis, sophomore Michelle Fritsch, take a moment out of their schedule to bask in the achievements as a team. (Photo by A. Trubilawicz)
3. Taking in the surrounding beauty, junior Mike Dupuis enjoys a quick breather between races. (Photo by A. Trubilawicz)
4. Cheering on their fellow classmates and friends, a group of juniors watch on attentively. (Photo by A. Trubilawicz)



Skimming the soft powder of the hill junior Taylor Fisher calmly heads for his destination. "Skiing is such a fast paced sport, you don't have time to think, you just have to concentrate on the course," said Fisher. (Photo by A. Trubilawicz)



We woke to honor Kelsey:

By Lizzie Peterson & Danielle Kimble

As the winter approached the ski team seemed a little bit empty, something or someone was missing. That someone was Kelsey Barnard. Barnard was one of the best skiiers that Charlevoix had ever seen. He had competed in the Junior Olympics and was on his way to perhaps become of the top skiiers in the world.



Tragically Barnard's life was taken in the summer of 2002 in a car crash.The whole community mourned of the loss that the Barnard family had sustained.

As ski season approached, Sue Barnard, Kelsey's mom, along with Mary Lou Smith decided to create an award to honor Kelsey's life and his thoughfulness of others. The first recipents of the award were sophomore Michelle Fritsch and junior York Smith.

With an auditorium full of people, Fritsch's name was called, and as she struggled to make her way to the stage she said, " I was happy and sad at the same time." Junior York Smith wasn't able to attend the presentation because of a ski race, as good friend Kyle Kramer, accepted the award in York's' behalf.

"It is definitely an honor and a priveilege to receive the very first Kelsey Cup," said Smith. "There is a definite void within the team. Throughout the whole season both girls and boys kept Barnard on their minds during each race.



Taking a break to talk to assistant coach George Peet, sophomore Michelle Fritsch calms down at the top of the hill. Words of encouragment were valued highly among the team, and always welcome. (Photo by A. Trubilowicz.)



5. Sitting in style, juniors Mike Dupuis and Taylor Fisher wait patiently for the lift to reach the crest of the hill and the anticipation of the action ahead grows with attitude. (Photo by A. Trubilowicz.)



6. Gliding down the hill, junior Taylor Fisher has only a few seconds before he will be finished with race. (Photo by A. Trubilowicz) **7.** Holding in the start position, junior Mike Dupuis awaits for his run to start. Once skiers push through the starting gate, the pressure is on and the clock is running. (Photo by A. Trubilowicz)

Joined: *Charlevoix and East Jordan join ski teams*

by Lizzie Peterson & Danielle Kimble

Joined rivals. This year for the first time in recorded history Charlevoix became a corporative ski team.

Charlevoix schools and East Jordan schools combined together to play as a single team.

"It went great, we got along very well," said junior Taylor Fisher.

The main reason for the joining was that Charlevoix school's teams had a tendency to lack girls coming out, while East Jordan usually had a lack of boys within their team. The East Jordan Athletic Director called Mr. Jim Kanine, Athletic Director, to discuss the issue of joining a teams. After some discussion, the school board and coach Sue Miller decided that the mixed team would be a good idea.

"We had our fair share of problems, but we still had a good year," said junior Mike Dupuis.

Although the combination may have been rocky at first, the team pulled together at the conference meet, where sophomore Michelle Fritsch made All conference Honorable Mention Team. This was a big feat for Fritsch because last year she had to pull out of the season in the middle because of a shoulder injury.

Fritsch wasn't the only star of the team, junior York Smith placed well in many of the meets including a double win at the Boyne City/ Charlevoix Invitational, and a top 20 finish at State Finals in the giant slalom.

Fisher was also a star on the slopes, but his mind seemed to always be on football, and he went so far as to bring a football to certain meets. But despite his love of football, he dazzled at the State Finals grabbing 18th place in Slalom.

Scoreboard:

Girls':		
Petoskey/Harbor Invite		12th/13
League Scrimage		4th
League Scrimage		3rd
Traverse City Invite		7th/10
League Scrimage		2nd
Chx/BC Invite		1st/6
Manistee Invite		5th/9
Regionals		3rd/10
League Championship		3rd/5
Record:	9 wins 0 losses	
Boys':		
Petoskey/Harbor Invite		6th/15
League Scrimmage		3rd
League Scrimmage		3rd
Traverse City Invite		7th/10
League Scrimmage		1st
Chx/BC Invite		4th/6
Manistee Invite		1st/9
Regionals		5th/10
League Championship		2nd/5
Record:	9 wins 0 losses	



Girls' East Jordan/Charlevoix Ski Team: back to front, left to right. Coach Sue Miller, Claire Niewendorp, Cecilia Krobolioski Liz David, Kelsey Poineou, Morguox Rowley, Asst. Coach George Peet, Katie Diller, Brenno Bergmann, Michelle Fritsch, Kristin Dupuis (Courtesy Photo)



Boys' Charlevoix/East Jordon Ski Team: back to front left to right Coach Sue Miller, Matt Molposs, Patrick Teskey, Mike Dupuis, Taylor Fisher. Asst. Coach George Peet. Mike Jason Lourence Riser. Cameron Attee Billy Brodin, Andrew Mallory (Courtesy Photo)



1. Flying thraugh the air with the greatest af ease, seniar #11 Nate Teuscher pulls up far the midrange jump shat. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)
2. Maving the ball skillfully dawn the caurt, juniar #3 John DiMartina gets ready ta manuver araund his appanent. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)
3. Swerving araund trying ta get access ta the basket, seniar #14 David Shearer waits ta be passed the ball. (Phata by Tess Haaglund)
4. Dashing across the floor, junior #33 Mike Rasen attempts to make himself available far the ball. (Phata by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Ripping dawn a rebaund, saphamare #43 Ben Bergmann glances araund far a teammate ta pass ta in the hape that the ball will ga in this time. Bergmann was braught up fram JV to the varsity spat during the taurnament seasan ta add extra stamina ta the varsity team. (Phata by Tess Hoaglund)



We woke up early to bond :

by Tess Hoaglund

Not every team has what the Rayders have. They don't just work together like a dream on the court; a team is just more of a team when they're together after school or in between classes.



Every Friday during the regular season when the varsity Rayders had a home game, the whole team would get together and have breakfast at Burger King.

"It was always a good thing to meet as a team before school because it got us in the mood and got us concentrating on the game. It was a fun team experience," said junior Matt Burtt.



At lunch during school, the team members could be seen sitting and reminising about past and future expectations.

After school, during half-times of freshman and JV games, the varsity team would go over tapes from the past games to analyze their mistakes and revel in their victory.



They would all sit together in the bleachers to cheer on the JV Rayders.



After one significant victory,



when the Rayders beat out McBain, the whole varsity team had a steak dinner party at assisstant coach Bret Erskine's house.

All of the team events that the varsity Rayders participated in were the glue that held them together throughout the season.



Plummeting through the air, junior #51 Scott Friske toys the boll in with nothing but net. Friske wos one of the top point scorers for the Royder teom with an overoge of 22 points ond 14 rebounds per gome. He hos been on vorsity since he wos o sophomore. (Photo by Anno Kote Trubilowicz)

6. Pushing his way through the moss, senior #55 Donovon Swonson ottempts to grob the boll before the other teom gets to it. (Photo by Anno Kote Trubilowicz)

7. Blocking the path of on opponent, senior #11 Note Teuscher mokes sure he doesn t let onything through. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)



Masterful: *Varsity basketball makes it to the Quarter Final.*

By Tess Hoaglund

One point, that's all the Rayder team needed to move into the top four. The final game came down to mere seconds.

"The beginning of the season was rocky, we were winning games, but we weren't playing very well. As the season progressed, though, we started doing a lot better," said sophomore Cody Crain.

After an unforgettable regular season, in which there were only three losses, the Rayder team made it to districts. There they beat out Elk Rapids, the team that had beat them twice during the regular season.

"The most memorable moment was when we won districts because Elk Rapids beat us both times during the regular season. It was awesome," said senior Nate Teuscher.

The Rayders went on to regionals where they were up against Mio. Playing hard on Traverse City West High School's court, the team once again defeated the opponent to move on to their next opponent, McBain.

The Rayders were up against last year's class C champions, the McBain Ramblers.

McBain gave them a run for their money, but the Rayders defeated them by five points in overtime. Charlevoix pushed them out of their way so they could move on to be one of the top eight teams in the state of Michigan.

"Their one point was the reason that we didn't win last year. So when we beat them, it was a release; a huge weight off of our shoulders," junior John DiMartino said.

It was then that they had to match their abilities against the Ishpaming Patriots.

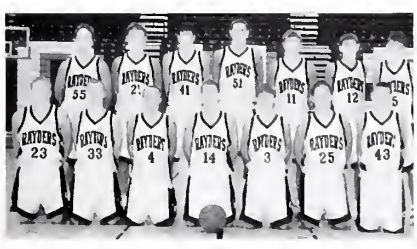
Even with the seeming "home game" advantage (there were only around 200 Ishpaming fans and over 1500 Charlevoix fans) they just couldn't pull ahead in the end.

The final buzzer rang out like a fog horn on a stormy night at the final game against Ishpaming as the Rayders didn't go on with their amazing season; they simply came home.

"It was an extremely disappointing game. When I look back over the season, we aquired more than we thought; no one gave us a chance at the beginning, " said junior Scott Friske.

Scoreboard:

	US	THEM
Benzie Central	83	51
Suttons Bay	85	75
Harbor Springs	65	56
East Jordan	81	47
St. Ignace	65	53
Elk Rapids	57	64
Petoskey	55	54
Boyne City	53	42
Kalkaska	58	71
T.C.S.F.	70	60
Benzie Central	111	95
East Jordan	100	60
Glen Lake	62	35
Elk Rapids	63	76
Petoskey	69	58
Cheboygan	88	67
Harbor Springs Win	99	77
Boyne City	61	45
Kalkaska	75	61
T.C.S.F.	60	62
Districts		
Elk Rapids	71	63
Boyne City	68	44
Regionals		
Mio	87	53
McBain	63	58
Quarter Final		
Ishpaming	43	44
Record	19 wins	5 losses



Left to right, back to front. Donovon Swonson, Spencer Bryon, Ryon DeYoung, Scott Friske, Note Teuscher, Trovis Smith, Bryce Doly, Todd Corey, Mike Rosen, Cody Croin, Dovid Shearer, John DiMortino, Matt Burtt, Ben Bergmann Missing from picture· Andrew Wright (Courtesy Photo)



1. Following through on the pitch, #15 sophomore Ezra Bokker pushes off the rubber for maximum speed on the pitch. (Photo by Tim Cross) **2.** Fouling off the pitch, #16 freshmon Shonnon Gillespie "hongs" ot the plote with two strikes. (Photo by Tim Cross) **3.** Woiting to toke their turns ot the plote, the teom cheers on the leodoff botter to stort the gome. (Photo by Tim Cross) **4.** Storting to move toword second, #19 freshmon Logon Niswonder eyes the pop-up to see if it is going to foll for o hit. (Photo by Tim Cross)



Looking to moke onother play ofter togging the runner out ot home, #18 freshmon Russell Willioms pops up from the ploy reody to throw. Willioms wos o key port of the Royder defense ot cotcher ond pitcher. He wos olso o huge contributor from the plote with o constont home run threot. (Photo by Tim Cross)



Novices: *Freshmen girl's basketball gains experience and fun*

While many on the freshmen girls' basketball team won't remember the season as one with a lot of attendance, a lot of wins, or a lot of statistics, it will be remembered as a season of fun and experience.

Because the games began at 4:15 pm, not even two hours after the end of the school day, the stands often stood empty. In fact, on most occasions, no one even showed up to keep statistics. Coach Mike Dennis often acted as statistician, coach, and fan.

"It was hard because the games were not well attended, but coach Dennis made it really fun," said freshman Jasmine Wittoeft.

This fun was what the girls will remember most about the season.

Coach Dennis helped the girls "fine-tune" their skills so they could be ready for next year's JV team.

"I have a lot of respect for coach Dennis. He is a really cool guy; especially because he is also my Pastor. I really started playing a lot better this year," said Wittoeft.

While the final scores may not show a lot of wins, they also don't show the effort the girls put into practices.

Drills were used throughout the season's practices to help with shooting, guarding, and all other aspects of the game.

The girls ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 12 losses. No offical scores or statistics were kept.



back to front, left to right: Cooch Mike Dennis, Stevie Murray, Caitlin Ernst, Christine Brodley, Jillion Wilhelm, Sally Hazelschwardt, Jasmine Witthoeft, Piri Papp, Genevieve Kochonny, and Liz Jodwin (Courtesy Photo)



Sprinting toword third, #2 sophomore Nate Dube gets on angle on the bose to round it and head for home. Dube ployed a solid outfield with o consistent overoge of over 200 ot the plate. Dube wos o player who come into the lote innings of gomes either defensively or offensively when the coach needed to moke a chonge in the lineup to improve the teom's opportunity to come back or hold a lead. (Photo by **5.** Toking the sign from the third bose coach, #8 sophomore Tyler Bier steps to the plote. (Photo by Tim Cross) **6.** Getting under the ball, #16 freshman Shonnon Gillespie slides on o knee to moke the ploy for the finol out. (Photo by Tim Cross) **7.** Eyeing the hit before toking off for first, #17 freshmon Kyle DeYoung finishes his swing ond hopes the ball will find its woy to the outfield. (Photo by Tim Cross)



Divided:

JV team ends season with two wins to finish with an even record of 7-7

By Matt Burtt

Roller-coaster is the only way to describe the season for the young Rayder baseball club. The team only managed to win two games in a row twice, but they never lost more than two games in a row either.

Led by a talented crew of sophomores, the team gave many gutsy performances and won their last two season games against a tough Boyne City club to come out of the season with a 500 record.

Overall the team was well balanced at all positions with a tremendous amount of depth and talent. Freshmen were put into many key roles on the team and they often stepped up with great plays at crucial points throughout games. The balance afforded by the amount of players available at any given time throughout a doubleheader allowed coach Brian Certa to rotate players on and off the field as needed.

A high point in the short season happened when the team was down 9 to 1 going into the sixth inning against Traverse City St. Francis. The team came up to bat down by eight runs with three outs to get ahead. The players came up to the plate refusing to lose, not wanting to make an out; therefore, giving the team a chance to stay in the game.

This was all the team needed according to Certa who said, "They never quit, they never gave up and always fought till the end no matter what."

The intensity that the young players brought to the field and the plate seconded by the will and drive of the older players made for a good mix of enthusiasm for playing baseball.

The team's willingness to do anything to win was shown through the amount of runs the team was able to compile. Off of 102 hits for the season, the team was able to plate 102 runs in only 14 games.

To end the season on a sweep was a great accomplishment for the club, who started the year with a record of two wins and four loses striving back through intense circumstances to win the final two games.

Scoreboard:

	Us:	Them:
Traverse City West	21	13
	3	5
East Jardan	1	7
	5	3
Elk Rapids	12	14
	2	5
Inland Lakes	11	2
	2	1
Kalkaska	2	6
	5	6
Traverse City St. Francis	11	9
	1	3
Bayne City	9	6
	17	2
Record: 7 wins	**7 wins**	



back to front; left to right: coach Brian Certa, Kyle DeYoung, Tyler Bier, Ezra Bakker, Tim McCollum, Eddie Waldran, Logan Niswonder, Brody Woy, Jeremy Godfrey, coach Tom Schultz, Kelsey Delaney, Russell Williams, Nate Dube, Cady Crain, Matt Loper, Matt Teuscher, Billy Bradin, Not Pictured Shannan Gillespie (Courtesy Photo)



1. Eyeing the ploying field, #12 junior Shoyno Drost looks for on open teammote. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **2.** Diving to push the boll, #9 sophomore Madison McKenzie kicks the boll upfield versus o Goylord defender. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **3.** Chosing the boll like o howk, #17 junior Alyssio McDonough is locked into the boll. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **4.** Fighting for the loose boll, #8 sophomore Soroh Cross fights for position ogoinst o Elk Ropids opponent. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Dribbling the boll upfield, #14 sophomore Joime Pettis speeds towords the gool. Pettis wos o second yeor storter, ond wos second leoding scorer, with eight gools ond nine ossists. Pettis wos selected to the All-District teom os well os honoroble mention All-Conference . (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Why we play together:

By Mike Rosen

Nothing can take the place of good senior leadership and experience. With only one senior on the team for the season, Kelly Zimmerman, the girls had to band together to become one cohesive unit and work as one to fulfill their goals. With no truly dominant forces on the team, the girls found it more useful to accept their individual responsibilities on the field and trust that their teammates would do the same.



"We all had to rely on each other to do their job on the field," said sophomore Madison McKenzie, "with only one senior and with a very young team, we all had to trust each other and work together to reach our goals."



The team finished with an overall record of 7-10-1, including the district loss at Harbor Springs. In the conference, first place was shared by Suttons Bay and Harbor Springs, followed by Elk Rapids, with the team finishing in fourth.



Combining their teamwork with their youth, bright things sound be on the horizon for the girls, with five players returning from an All-District selection, including their top two leading scorers, junior Shayna Drost, with 15 goals and four assists, and sophomore Jaime Pettis, with eight goals and nine assists. Having only one starting spot to fill should benefit the team tremendously, since their won't be the same period of adjustment to get used to playing with each other.







Maneuvering through the defense, #10 senior Kelly Zimmermon uses her balonce to get around the defense. As the only senior on the team, Zimmermon had the pressure of being o team leader. She responded with o seoson thot eorned her All-District recognition (Photo by Mike Rosen) **5.** Driving the boll up field, #12 junior Shoyno Drost roces towords the gool. (Photo by Mike Rosen) **6.** Spliting the defense, #5 freshmon Modison Romsey dribbles through the defense (Photo by Mike Rosen) **7.** Looking upfield, #13 sophomore Groce Forrell posses to on open teommote. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Cooperative: *Soccer team overcomes lack of senior participation*

By Mike Rosen

With the graduation of five starting seniors from last year, the Rayders had to find a way to blend together a new nucleus of players, some that had never even played soccer before. After being outscored 32-8 in their first seven games, and finishing with a record of 1-6 in that time, the team knew that it was time for something to change.

"It took us a little while to be able to work together as a team," said sophomore Meghan Lame, "but once we got used to playing with each other, it made a huge difference for us. Once coach decided to switch to a new formation on the field, it really helped us to compete."

That new formation changed the positioning of players on the field, which allowed the team to provide a more offensive attack.

"In our first game with the new system," recalled junior captain Shayna Drost, "we beat Glen Lake 5-1. It gave us a lot more offense than we had been showing in the first couple of games. That game was probably the turning point of our season."

After the switch of systems, the team finished 6-3-1, with a victory against Gaylord and an admirable loss to a very strong Harbor Springs team.

"Just before the Houghton Lake game we began using this new system," said coach Carol Madison, "after that, we played our best game of the season, and came out with a victory against Gaylord, which proved to be the highlight of the year."

The team was led by captains senior Kelly Zimmerman, who was also the only senior on the team, and juniors Alyssia McDonough and Drost. Honored with the All-District Team selections were Drost, Zimmerman, sophomores Madison McKenzie, Sarah Cross, and Jaime Pettis, as well as freshman Laura Nitchman.

Scoreboard:

	Us	Them
Petoskey	0	7
Big Rapids	2	5
Suttons Bay	0	5
East Jordan	4	0
Harbor Springs	1	8
Elk Rapids	0	5
Roscommon	1	2
Glen Lake	5	1
Houghton Lake	3	3
Gaylord	2	0
Harbor Springs	1	2
East Jordan	3	0
Elk Rapids	1	5
Roscommon	3	0
Big Rapids	3	2
Houghton Lake	3	1
Suttons Bay	1	4
Harbor Springs	0	4

Record 7 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie



back to front, left to right: coach Tom Conlon, Brooke Blanchard, Chantelle Dionne, Stephanie Murray, Meghan Lame, Mallory Mahoney, Sarah Cross, Caitlin Cole, Jaime Pettis, coach Carol Madison, Brittni Whittaker, Maggie Romig, Alyssia McDonough, Shayna Drost Madison Romsey, Kelly Zimmermon, not pictured Madison McKenzie



1. Striding through the finish line, junior Jeff Urbon finishes the 100 dash. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **2.** Bounding above the row of hurdles, sophomore Ben Bergmann gallops through the 300 hurdles. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3.** Passing the baton, senior Todd Corey exchanges with junior John Wilkinson in the 3200 relay. (Photo by AnnoKate Trubilowicz) **4.** Pulling out ahead, senior Peter Gorkiewicz starts the 1600 run. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Reaching for the finish line, junior Kyle Kromer finishes the final leg of the 400 relay. Along with teammates senior Nate Teuscher, sophomore Ryan Seelye, and senior Spencer Bryon, the relay team qualified for the state meet in the 400 relay. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Why we run hard :

By Mike Rosen

To the average spectator at a track and field meet, one would think that teamwork plays little to no role in the accomplishments of the "team." However, if you dig a little deeper, you can realize how crucial the achievements of each individual are to the effectiveness of the group. Each athlete receives a certain number of points for finishing exceptionally within his given event. These points are calculated as a team to find the total, which directly corresponds to the performance of the group as a whole. While some events rely on the talents of an athlete to earn the points for his team, others, specifically relay races, depend almost entirely on the proficiency of teamwork displayed by the runners. Relay teams must practice constantly to ensure that they have their correct take off points for their hand-offs, so as not to be disqualified for an illegal exchange. Each runner counts on the efforts of his fellow runners to perform at his best.







With relays aside, even the individual competitions strive on the energy provided by teammates, who line the infield of the track and combine their collective spirits to help push their comrades to the finish line. This type of group positivity can do wonders for a runner's self esteem and gives them the reassurance that he can finish the race.



The spirited teamwork and cooperation is something that is hardly ever displayed as passionately as in track and field.





Elevating over the bar, senior Spencer Bryan races in the 300 hurdles. Bryan raced for his fastest time of the year, 15.8 seconds, at the Regional meet in the 110 meter hurdles, qualifying him for the state competition. (Photo by Matt Burtt)

5. Determined to finish strong, junior Brian Christiansen takes the baton from teammate junior John Wilkinson in the 800 relay (Photo by Marie Elliott) **6.** Showing true teamwork, senior Eric Bourassa is pushed from behind by trailing juniors York Smith and John Wilkinson. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz) **7.** Crashing into the sand, senior Kamal Orazbayev extends to get maximum distance in the long jump. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Battled:

Track team fights constant injuries but still finishes near the top

By Mike Rosen

As you round the corner for the final 100 meters of your leg of the 1600 relay, you entrust your teammate with the baton. With a margin for error almost inevitable in a race involving four teammates running together, it is nearly unfathomable to see a race of this difficulty run to perfection; although, anything is possible, especially after countless practice runs and hand-offs. The 1600 relay team consisting of seniors Todd Carey, Peter Gorkiewicz, and Nate Teuscher, along with sophomore Ben Bergmann ran as close to a perfect relay as a team can, and ultimately set a new conference record, with a sizzling time of 3:32.3.

"It was amazing to find out that we set a new record," said Bergmann. "We knew we had a really good team and it was exciting to know we accomplished something great."

Coming off of a strong season, the team expected to continue its rise to success. Finishing second in conference with 135 points, the team was barely defeated by Harbor Springs, with 146 points.

Numerous competitors finished with All-Conference or All-Region honors, including Bergmann in the 300 meter hurdles, the 1600 relay team, which also qualified them for state; Kyle Kramer in the 100 and 200 dashes, and 110 hurdles; senior Spencer Bryan in the 110 hurdles, also qualifying for state; and 400 relay with Bryan, juniors Jeff Urban and Kramer, along with sophomore Ryan Seelye, qualifying for state as well. Seelye also was honored individually for his performance in the long jump, and Gorkiewicz in the 800 run. Qualifying for state was the 3200 relay team of Teuscher, senior Mike Castiglione, Gorkiewicz, and Carey. Team MVPs were Kramer and Bergmann. Rounding out the honors with the Most Improved award was Castiglione.

"Even though we had some bad breaks, the overall attitude of the team was great," said coach Ken Plude. "I was proud of their effort and it showed since we had many athletes who made the 'Top Ten All-time Performance list.' "

In the state meet, the 1600 relay team placed 7th with a time of 3:30.9, their best time of the year. The 400 relay team also ran its best time of the year, but did not medal and finished 12th, with a time of :44.99. The 3200 relay finished 15th with a time of 8:27.5.

Scoreboard:

	Us/Number of Teams
Boyne City	2/3
East Jordan Quad	1/4
Bayne City Quod	1/4
Horbor Springs Invite	1/10
Boyne City Invite	5/10
Clare Invite	3/10
Heide Steiner Invite	4/15
Troverse City Invite	8/17
East Jordan Invite	2/10
Canference	2/8
Regionls	5/16
Record	**11 wins, 0 losses**



back to front, left to right: coach Ken Plude, Dan Elliot, John Wilkinson, Adam Richards, Jeff Urban, Will Kautz, Christopher Bradley, Mike Curiel, Kamal Orazbayev, Kyle Kramer, Josh Carter, Luke Whitley, Nick Trippleharn, Brian Christiansen, Nichalas Kerr, Jaimen Waha, Michael Flowers, Ethan Winchester, Pete Gorkiewicz, Michael Castigliane, Eric Bourassa, Isaac Matchett, Brandan Stevens, Travis Tache, Chuck Green, Nate Satuyo, Tam Aepelbacher, Ryan Seelye, Tam Castigliane, Alex Weller, Robert Shuter (Courtesy Phata)



1. Coasting in on her final lap, sophomore Sammy Keie stays determined as she comes up on the finish line. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **2**. Keeping a close pace, senior Liz Ulrich focuses on passing her opponent. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **3**. Making the hand off, sophomore Sonya Plude passes the baton to the out stretched arm of sophomore Amy Drew. (Photo by Matt Burtt) **4**. Taking it to the end, sophomore Elena Strong strides out the last of her race. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



Pacing herself to the finish line, junior Brenna Bergmann sets her tone as she looks to the finish the race. Bergmann was a solid member of the team all season and was responsible in helping with some big team wins. (Photo by Matt Burtt)



We woke up to go to state:

By John DiMartino

The Charlevoix Rayders girls' track team dedicated a lot of their time and themselves to their event. They did this willing in hopes of making it to the ultimate goal: going to state. With their goal in mind, they practiced and competed hard throughout the season. Near the end of the season tensions ran high as to who was moving on and who was sitting the rest of the season out. Four of the lady Rayder athletes made it to that "light at the end of the tunnel." They were the 1600 meter relay team of sophomores, Amy Drew, Theresa Martin, Liz Madison, and senior Liz Ulrich.





This was a major milestone for these athletes as they went on to earn 12th in the state for that event. At the same time, they broke their season's personal record and became number two in the record books.

"Our relay team going to state was awesome, but the really great part was the fact that there were three sophomores and one senior," said sophomore Nicole Twining.

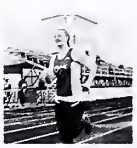
Even though the team was a younger one, they certainly held their own in competition. The three sophomores and one senior were the only state qualifiers.

The lone senior, Liz Ulrich, competed in the relay with the sophomores, and in the individual event, the 800. She too did exceptionally well placing 11th in the state and busting the school record with a time of 2:25.2, which now stands as first.





All in all the girls made some pretty great memories at the state meet. Breaking old school records and making new ones, the state meet will always be that "special goal" for these lady Rayders. They will remember it for all of the hard work put in and for all the great memories they got out.







Striding it out until the end, senior Liz Ulrich gives it her all on the last stretch of her race. Ulrich was one of the few senior girls to go out for track and field, and she was a huge asset to their team, being the only senior going to state. She was also named all region in the 800 meter run. (Photo by Matt Burtt)

5 Making up for her position with enormous strides, sophomore Theresa Martin works to take the lead. (Photo by Matt Burtt)
6 Making up ground, sophomore Amy Drew chases down her Harbor Springs competitor. (Photo by Matt Burtt)
7 Side by side, junior Brenna Bergmann runs parallel with her opponent before breaking away (Photo by Matt Burtt)

Fueled:

Girls' track team pushes forward despite setbacks

By John DiMartino

The next time you hear about a track meet taking place, you might want to reconsider your schedule and make some time to go and experience it. The Charlevoix girls' track team is worth the price of admission and then some.

Although this Rayder team had many setbacks as they pursued their season, they still gave it their all everyday which made for some exciting and competitive meets.

Even as hard as the Rayders practiced, they couldn't look past the experience and new style of coaching that they now had to face. The coaching position was a new scene for first year coach Mary Plude.

"Coaching was a new experience for me, but it went very well this year and it helped that the kids adapted to my style of coaching," said coach Plude.

Even though coach Plude had a new style of coaching it seemed to work out just fine with the team members.

"I really liked having her as the coach, she let us try anything we wanted," said junior Michelle Rowe.

Another of the Rayder's setbacks included having a younger and less experienced team. Out of the 23 athletes on the team, only six were seniors.

"This team being young wasn't all that bad. They listened well and stepped it up when the team needed them," said Rowe.

But besides all the talk of the young of the team, there was also talk of the feats that they accomplished. One the senior leaders, Liz Ulrich, finished 11th in the state in the 800 meter run breaking the school record.

"It was nice for Liz to break the record. She was really excited, and she worked very hard for it all year," said sophomore Nicole Twining.

Although this girls' track and field team seemed ridden with obstacles during the season, they overcame the odds and made very memorable experiences.

Scoreboard:

	Us/Number of Teams
East Jordan	2nd/4
Bayne City	2nd/2
Boyne City Invite	9th/10
Clare Invite	6th/9
Bellaire Invite	8th/15
Traverse City Invite	10th/17
East Jordan Invite	5th/9
Harbor Springs Quad	4th/4
Conference	6th/7
Regionals	7th/16

State:	
Liz Ulrich	11th
Amy Drew	12th
Liz Madison	12th
Theresa Martin	12th
Liz Ulrich	12th

Record **9 Wins** **11 Loses**



back to front, left to right, Kelly Word, Amy Drew, Elena Strong, Theresa Martin, Michael Soyward, Lauren Silberhorn, Michelle Rowe, Goby Dhaseleer, Sierra Whisler, Betsey Dennis, Christine Bradley, Lorna Kilborn, coach Mary Plude, Sonya Plude, Nicole Twining, Karen Larsen, Liz Madison, Brittany Herndon, Caitlin Ernst, Katie Lieberman, Michelle Lemond, Sammy Keie, Anna Taylor, and Ashley Shrock. Missing Liz Ulrich (Courtesy Photo)



1. Swinging far the fence, junior #12 Matt Burtt cracks one out into right field. (Photo by John DiMartino)
2. Preparing to complete an out, senior #3 Matt Kachonny stretches to make the grab. (Photo by John DiMartino)
3. Waiting for the ball to cross home plate, senior captain #8 Matt Kilkenny can only look on as the batter gets a hit. (Photo by John DiMartino)
4. After getting the batter out, the Rayders throw the ball "around the horn" as sophomore #13 Jake Teuscher returns the ball to the pitcher. (Photo by John DiMartino)

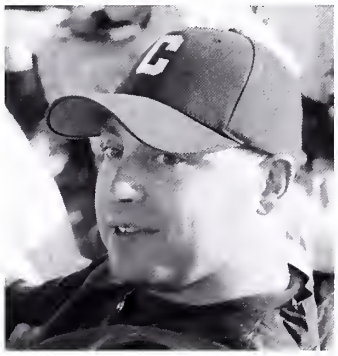


Trying to beat the ball sprinting home, senior #17 Hal Foster contemplates sliding in for crucial points. Foster was a solid hitter all season for the Rayders and was a big part of some crucial wins. (Photo by John DiMartino)



I woke up to coach :

By John DiMartino



You could find him in his classroom teaching U.S. History to his juniors, teaching World Studies to his sophomores, or you could see him in the halls going to and from his destinations. Bryan Hawkins was a familiar face to just about everyone in the school, and was becoming ever more familiar with each extracurricular role in which he played.

Hawkins came to Charlevoix as a teacher in the area of social studies. As if the teaching wasn't enough of a full time job, Hawkins craved more duties. So he took the assistant JV baseball coaching position. After a year of helping coach the JV, he decided that he was not quite satisfied, so he advanced to the head JV coaching position. And if that wasn't enough, he then went to the highest level of competition head varsity coach.

"Coach brings a new enthusiasm for baseball to Charlevoix," said junior Matt Burtt.

Hawkins can now be found in his classroom, in the halls and out on the baseball field with the varsity team passing down words of wisdom to his players.

Overall, his first year of coaching was full of good times and great memories.

"I'm doing everything that I've dreamed about. My goals of teaching and coaching have been made and it's awesome," said Hawkins.

Hawkins plans on continuing his coaching spree well into his teaching career.



Winding up to throw some heat, senior #10 Kreg Wager zeros in on the catcher's mitt expecting a strike. Wager was a major contributor to this baseball squad as the team's starting pitcher. Wager had a record of 5-2 pitching, and was 3-0 in the conference.

5. Making good contact with the ball, senior #10 Kreg Wager watches his slam fly high. (Photo by John DiMartino)
6. Waiting for the right pitch, senior #17 Hal Foster sees the pitch he's been looking for. (Photo by John DiMartino)
7. Taking a break, sophomores #13 Jake Teuscher and #5 Cody Crain refuel before their next game. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



Slammed: *Baseball teams run gets cut short in districts*

By John DiMartino

The team started out their season with high expectations, just as any team should. They had quite a bit of new things to look forward to. They had a new field, new coach, and the opportunity to set new standards for future Rayders.

At least one thing was for sure, and that was that the new coach was ready for the new field and the new standard setting.

"This is one of the goals that I made for myself long ago that I would be coaching varsity baseball, and I was extremely excited to get started," said coach Bryan Hawkins.

It was the two senior team captains, Nate Teuscher and Matt Kilkenny, that led the team to some key victories, but it was the senior pitcher Kreg Wager who played consistent each and every game.

"Kreg pitched big in every game he played, and had the second most RBI's on the team," said junior Taylor Fisher.

One of the greatest milestones of this team was beating Traverse City St. Francis twice in a double header.

"One of our memorable moments during the season was the Traverse City game. We swept them in two games," said coach Hawkins.

Sophomore Matt Loper who got moved up during the season hit a crucial home run in the second of the two games versus Traverse City. It was the only homer hit by a Rayder this season. Wager also stepped up big pitching a shutout in the first of the two games.

Even though the Rayders didn't make if far in the tournament and didn't break 500, they still made some great memories from the season.



Back to Front, Left to Right: Coach Bryan Hawkins, Troy Coen, Taylor Fisher, Mark Baldwin, Jake Burns, Matt Burtt, Jon Reid, Jake Teuscher, Matt Kilkenny, Nick Pizzurro, Matt Kochanny, Trevor Kline, Nate Teuscher, Kreg Wager, Hal Foster. Missing: Matt Loper. (Courtesy Photo)

Scoreboard:

	US	THEM
Suttans Bay	5	8
	3	4
Mackinaw City	22	7
	11	5
Glen Lake	3	14
	0	10
East Jordan	7	3
	6	9
Elk Rapids	9	4
	5	8
Harbor Springs	3	4
	7	9
Harbor Light	9	2
	3	5
Traverse City St. Francis	1	0
	11	3
Bayne City	5	6
	2	11
Cheboygan	1	4
	3	6
Kalkaska	1	4
	0	13
Ellsworth	15	0
	9	8
Bellaire	0	6
	6	12
Conference	4	8
Districts	2	4
Record	**9 wins**	**18 losses**



1. Slopping the pitch to left field, #11 junior Denise Barta eyes the hit as she leaves the batter's box for first. (Photo by Tess Hooglund) **2.** Tagging up at second for the farce out, #2 senior Natoshia Klieber fetches the throw and checks to make sure it beats the runner to the base. (Photo by John DiMartino) **3.** Releasing the ball at precisely the right time, #1 junior Monica Carnell tries to sneak a strike over the plate past the bat of her opponent. (Photo by John DiMartino)



Watching her hit soar over outfielder's heads, junior #10 Jessica Pettis runs for first knowing she will surely get a single. Pettis was the starting catcher for the team and was put in the position to move runners around the bases due to her consistently strong efforts from the plate. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)



We woke up to have fun:

by Matt Burtt

Fun that's what it's all about! This was what the softball girls had on their minds at all times. When the girls were having fun they could take their minds off all the stress involved in the average high school day. A short walk to the softball field and all the tests, quizzes and homework assignments were forgotten for that hour and a half of fun with friends.



"It was a really fun time. We always made practice enjoyable no matter what," said junior Sam Kupka.



Coach Liz Grunch tried to keep a positive attitude toward every situation, whether during practice or in a game her philosophy was, "A winning attitude is a positive attitude."

Grunch's good attitude and drive to keep the team excited carried into the player's willingness to do whatever it took to make a play.

The player's always had fun with Grunch so when it came time to get serious before a game they respected her fire and strived to be better for her. They felt that if they were able to perform well, the fun would come throughout winning and just being around friends.



With the variety of players on the team the girls constantly had something to laugh about. Fun was the key thing on every player's mind at all times, they never had down time. If one player was having a bad day the others always brought them up and made them feel better.





A solid whack followed by a baby boom was the sound that meant only one thing to the softball girls, #14 junior Amanda Bass made contact with a pitch. Boss who earned All-Conference honors was known by her teammates, for her power from the plate along with her fielding consistency. (Photo by John DiMartino)

4. Watching the pitcher, #8 freshman Sally Haselschwardt sets her feet and prepares to swing, hoping for a good pitch to hit. (Photo by Tess Haaglund) **5.** Giving every ounce of energy she has into running for the ball, #7 junior Sam Kupka makes a great catch on the run in the outfield; it was the final out of the inning. (Photo by Tess Haaglund)

6. Scooping up a hit that bounced to the fence, #3 senior Erin Burns hustles the ball back to the infield to prevent a run from scoring. (Photo by Tess Haaglund) **7.** Calling a fast ball to her pitcher, #10 junior Jessica Pettis positions her mitt over the outside corner of the plate where she knows the batter can't hit it. (Photo by Tess Haaglund)



Renewed: *Softball improves with help from every single player*

By Matt Burtt

Praying that things couldn't get any worse than the year before, the Rayders came into the season with renewed hope and rejuvenated enthusiasm. Coming out of their first double header of the season, the team matched their win total from the prior year.

After getting that first win in the opening game, the girls struggled to break the ice for a second win. The team was only able to manage a 1 win and 5 loss record going into their fourth game against Harbor Springs; they needed a change. A change was they got. The girls exploded with an offensive outburst winning 13 to 5 and carrying their new found confidence to the second game of the night with another win 9 to 5.

"Sweeping Harbor after a rough start was by far the high point of the season and it was great to see the girls' excitement," said Coach Liz Grunch.

Grunch also expressed her great enjoyment in watching the girls grow as not only softball players, but as people. As their confidence on and off the field grew, the improvements became noticeable.

Grunch explains the girls growth as a team when she said, "I watched their confidence and as it did they became a team who enjoyed playing."

The lack of a junior varsity team put many young players into key positions on a varsity level team for the first time in their high school careers.

With only three seniors and a couple of underclassmen, the future for the softball program lies in the large junior class. They played a crucial role in the success throughout the season and hope to carry the winning through to next year.

Scoreboard:

	Us:	Them:
Mackinaw City	3	8
	7	6
East Jardan	0	2
	0	7
Elk Rapids	0	10
Harbar Springs	13	5
	9	5
Harbar Light	6	14
	10	9
T.C.S.F.	1	6
	1	16
Bayne City	1	8
	0	14
Chebaygan	10	1
	7	6
Kalkaska	2	1
	2	8
Ellswarth	0	10
	8	6
Bellaire	4	2
	3	4
Districts-Elk Rapids	2	14
Canference Recard:	3 wins	9 lases
Recard:	**8 wins**	**14 loses**



back to front, left to right: Kristy Skippergash Sam Kupka, Brittany Niswonder Kate Sheldon Andrea Ruhlman, Nicole Higdon Denise Barta, Coach Liz Grunch, Genevieve Kachonny, Manica Carnell Jessica Pettis, Amanda Bass, Sally Haselschwardt Kara Fitzgerald, Erin Burns Natoshia Kleiber (Courtesy Photo)



1. Serving the ball, sophomore Sporky Nitchmon picks a spot and sends the ball across the net with precision. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **2.** Jumping up to extend her reach, junior Lauren Eldredge makes contact and returns the ball to her opponent. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **3.** Precisely bouncing the ball, freshman Josh Sour prepares for his next serve. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **4.** Sprinting to get to the ball, sophomore Lindsay Withrow scoops the ball up and sends it back over the net with ease. (Photo by Marie Elliott)



Whack: Sprinting to get to the ball in time, sophomore Mitchell Klooster makes contact and sends the ball flying to the other side. Klooster played singles and ended up third overall. "We all improved as a team, and we'll get better throught the years," said Klooster. (Photo by Keith Warner)



Girls vs. Guys :

by Leah Keller



The girls got more than they bargained for when they joined the tennis team. Those that wanted to play tennis had to play on the guys' team.

In order for the girls to have their own team, they would have needed 12 players and a coach. The team had only five girls, so they were seven girls short.

"It's unfortunate that there's no girls' team, but it's cool that the girls get to play against the guys. The girls have just as much of a chance on the team as the guys do, they just have to play their hardest," said coach Erik Lundteigan.

The girls not only lacked their own team, but they were also in the wrong season all together. The girls' tennis season is in the fall, so instead of playing against other girls in matches, they had to play against guys.

In order to get a slot on the team, the girls and boys both had to participate in "challenge matches" where they played in matches against their teammates. Using this exercise, it became evident who practiced his/her hardest, and who had his/her heart in the sport the most. Whoever won the match, advanced on to the next and everyone was put in his/her place on the team. The tennis team did this because they wanted everyone to have the same chance to play.

"This was my first year playing tennis, and it was pretty fun. I didn't like playing the guys, if you started to win, they'd get mad and kick your butt," said freshman Liz Jadwin.



Gently tossing the ball to set his next serve up, sophomore Nate Turner smashes the ball to his waiting opponent. Turner played singles and helped bring the team its seven wins and three losses. (Photo by Keith Warner) **5:** Moving closer to the net, sophomore Adam Wager keeps his head in the game the whole time he's on the court. (Photo by Keith Warner) **6.** Quickly moving her feet around on the court, junior AnnaKate Trubilowicz gets ready to hit the ball back to her opponent. (Photo by Marie Elliott) **7.** Striking the ball with all his force, sophomore Cody Wheat serves the ball and then gets himself into position for the return (Photo by Marie Elliott)



Renewed:

Tennis team has best record in years

by Leah Keller

The racket comes down with a swoosh and comes in contact with the small green ball. The ball sails over the net, getting ready to meet its fate. The opponent swings with all his/her might, and misses the ball. The ball flies past the racket and hits the hard court before bouncing to the side lines.

Young players and determination were what pulled the tennis team through its season. The team was composed of only one senior and three juniors. The rest of the team was eight sophomores, and four freshmen. The team started out the season with some difficulty, but when they got into the "swing of things" and pulled together, they started winning matches.

"The team was really young, and even though we improved a lot since last year, we still need some work before next year," Sparky Nitchman.

The team ended up with a good record, with six wins and three losses, which was a great improvement from the last few year's records. They also placed third in conference and fifth in regionals.

Sophomore Nate Turner was one of the many who had a great year, and it was only his second season playing. Turner ended up finishing first in singles, and plans on playing through the rest of his high school career.

"The team played really well, especially for the lack of experience that we had. I'm sure we'll only get better as the years progress," said Turner.

Like all sports, playing tennis takes practice and dedication. Dedication to a sport is what makes the players excel and become an all around better working athlete.

Coach Eric Lundteigen commented, "For a young team, I though that we did very well. Everyone just has to remember to practice in the off season because practice makes perfect. Overall, I was very happy with the way that the team pulled together and won some matches."

Scoreboard:

	US	Them
Grayling	6	2
Boyne City	7	1
Elk Rapids	0	8
T.C. St. Francis	5	3
Petoskey	5	3
Grayling	8	0
Boyne City Invite	3rd	
Petoskey	6	2
Elk Rapids	1	7
Conference	3rd	
Harbor Springs	2	6
Regionals	5th	
Record	**7 wins**	**3 losses**



back to front left to right: coach Erik Lundteigen, Lindsey Withrow, Adam Wager, Nate Turner, Cody Wheat, Mitchell Klooster, Matthew Nitchman, Taylor Martin, Josh Fossett, Lindsey Miller, asst. Vinnie Klooster, Ben Scheelk, Erin Buckner, Jaime Melke, Matt Novotny, Lauren Eldredge, AnnaKate Trubilowicz, Joel Keehn, Elizabeth Ladwin, Josh Sour, monager Gunnar Lundteigen (Courtesy Photo)


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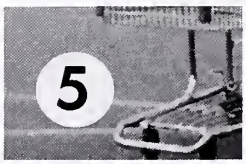







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I woke up early...

1. "I like working with automotive stuff [and I like] helping people with their cars." Senior Nick Potter working at Auto Value

2. "I like getting paid, when everyone else is at school I'm getting paid. It's a really good experience." Senior Ashley Potter working at Barron and Golski

3. "I like working with the community and getting to know various people." Senior Brittney Cebulski working at Bay Winds Credit Union

4. "I like being more independent than being at school." Junior Brittany Mervyn working at J. Phillips

5. "I like work. I like dealing with people. I like being in my own world - out of school." Senior Amy Otero working at Oleson's

6. "I like this job because I like the interaction with the people in the community who don't live in town." Senior Alicia Liberty working at K-mart













7. "I like all the regular people that come in and dine. I like the people I work with also." Senior Megan Arnold working at Terry's Place

8. "I'm outside a lot. I like being in the community and doing something that isn't related to school." Junior Tim Cross working at Dairy Queen

9. [I like how] "when you are working it gets your mind off of school." Junior Matt Burtt who works at Grey Gables

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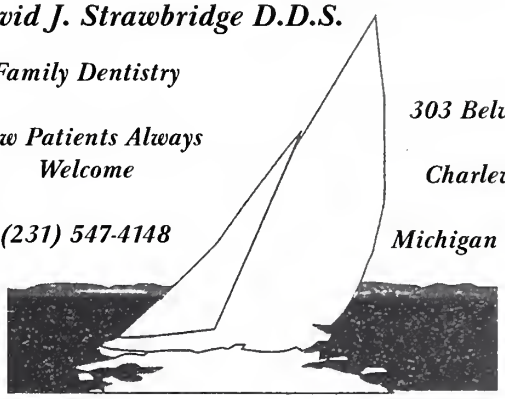
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Mission Columbia Fails

By Danielle Kimble

The space shuttle Columbia lifted aff an Thursday morning January 16, 2003 fram the Kennedy Space Center located in Cape Canaveral, Fl. Within the interiar af the tans af steel were lacated seven astronauts. The impartance af this mission was evident because the first Israeli astranaut was one among the seven.

The mission was intended to be 16 days long, and it seemed ta everyane that a successful and historical mission would be lived aut withaut a hitch.

Hawever, an February 1, 2003 Columbia became histarical far a completely different reason. The space shuttle broke apart over Texas.

The tragedy accurred aver an altitude af same 200,000 feet. It was sharty after reentry and only 15 minutes before the space shuttle was to touch down at Cape Canaveral.

"I was at an indaar track meet at LSSU in Sault Ste. Marie," said juniar Michelle Rawe, "I was in shock when I heard. I was struck with a feeling that it might have been terrarism because of the Israeli, but never the less, I was still saddened far the American lass."

This horrible travesty caused daubt and suspician ta claud the NASA space pragram. The future af this program naw seems uncertain.

"It seems like we've been daing third grade experiments in space ever since we landed an the maan," said junior Tim Crass, "it's time we got serious abaut it ar drapped it, because it's casting millians of tax dollars."



Swaash, the space shuttle Columbia lifts aff an January 16, 2003. The lift-aff was perfect, and the missian seemed as if it was gaing ta be "a walk in the clauds." Then, an February 1, 2003 an the eminent reentry the space shuttle brake apart aver Texas skies. (AP Phata)

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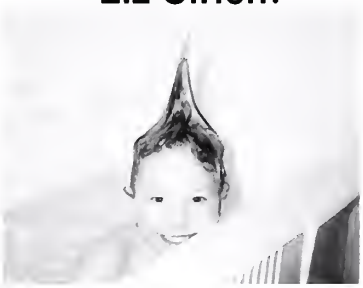
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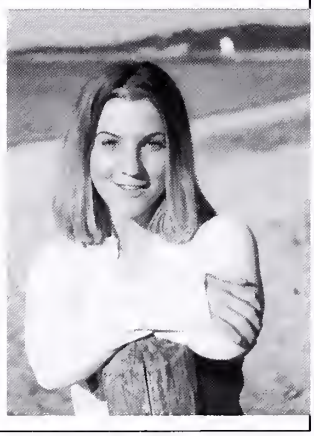
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U.S. and Iraq On the Verge of War

By Mike Rasen

More than a decade after the Persian Gulf War, it seemed inevitable that another showdown between the U.S. and Iraq was on the horizon. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accepted a new U.N. resolution that attempted to open the door for U.N. inspectors and gave access to search any suspected Iraqi weapons. President George W. Bush made it clear that the United States would have zero tolerance with any Iraq interference with inspections.

President Bush stated that the U.S. wants a "regime change" in Baghdad. Bush compared the rebuilding that would take place in Iraq to U.S. efforts after World War II to rebuild war- ravaged countries. "After defeating enemies, we did not leave behind occupying armies. We left constitutions and parliaments," said President Bush.

Saddam Hussein didn't use chemical or biological weapons during the 1991 Gulf War, but the Pentagon was still considered the possibility that he could use them in this conflict.



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell holds up a vial that he said could contain anthrax as he presents evidence of Iraq's alleged weapons programs to the United Nations Security Council Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003. (AP Photo)

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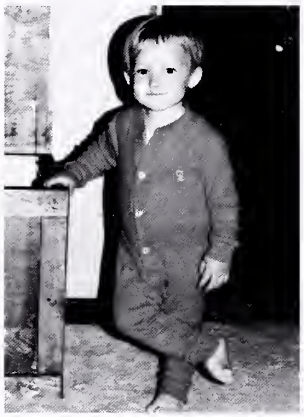
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Ridge Sworn in as Secretary of Homeland Security

By Leah Keller

On Jan. 24, 2003, the law creating the United States Department af Hameland Security came inta effect.

Homeland Security became the 15th executive department af the Cabinet. It began a very important missian in the defence af our cauntry.

With the new department, a Secretary was needed ta help keep things in order; that's where Thomas Jaseph Ridge cames in.

Under the leadership af Ridge, mare than 170,000 dedicated Americans would have the overriding missian af protecting their fellaw Americans.

"I think that it's coal that our nation is finally starting to take extreme measures ta protect us," said juniar Brittany Hernden.

Ridge has been a chief executive. He's a leader whase shawn he can bring out the best af people and arganizations. Ridge is alsa a decarated combat veteran af the Vietnam War, sa he's a patriat whase heard the sounds af battle.

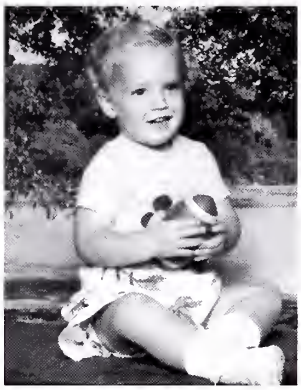
Ridge resided in Pennsylvania with his wife Michele, and twa children, Lesley and Tommy.

"Americans should find camfart in knawing that millians af their fellow citizens are working every day to ensure out security at every level- federal, state, country, municipal," said Ridge.



President George W. Bush observes os former Pennsylvonio governor Thomos Joseph Ridge is sworn in os the Secretory of the Deportment of Homelond Security on Fridoy, Jon. 24, 2003. After the ottock on Sept. 11, the government felt thot Americo would be sofer if they creoted o new cobinet deportment which brought together 20 ogencies ond o totol of 170,000 employees. (AP Photo)

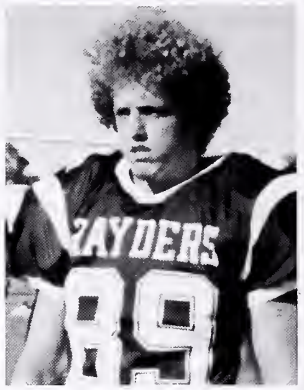
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Defense Picks Apart the Offense

By John DiMartino

Super Bowl XXXVII was a showdown between the highest ranking offensive and highest ranking defensive teams in the NFL. But in the end, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defense pummeled the Oakland Raiders offense in a 48-21 victory.

On January 26, 2003 at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, California, the Buccaneers began breaking down the Raiders in front of a 67,603 person crowd. By the end of the day the Bucs made a champion out of first year coach Jon Gruden, and gave the franchise its first Super Bowl title.

Super Bowl M.V.P Dexter Jackson worked for his $5,000 Super Bowl ring by snatching two interceptions in the first half. This was a new Super Bowl record. He also became only the third defensive back in the NFL to get M.V.P honors.

"He had a good game, but there seemed to be other more deserving candidates like Dwight Smith who also had two interceptions but ran for touchdowns," said junior Mike Rosen.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Dwight Smith runs into the endzone for a touchdown as Oakland Raiders give chase during the second half of Super Bowl XXXVII against the Oakland Raiders in San Diego, Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003. (AP Phata)

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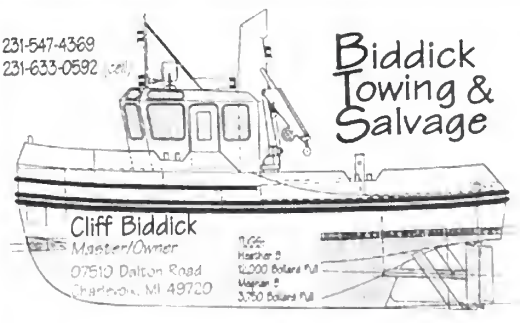
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Too Much Reality to Handle?

By Katie Bradley

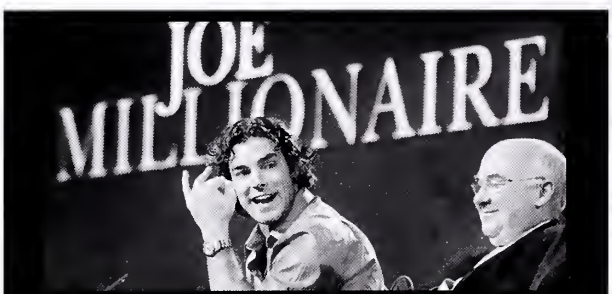
While surfing through channels on a weeknight it's hard nat ta miss shaws like "Jae Millionaire," "American Idal," "Survivar," and many athers like it.

Eurapean televisian farmed the idea af taking ardinary peaple and putting them in extraardinary situations. Holland took this idea and ran with it forming the show "Big Brother" which many Americans later wauld come ta knaw and lave. The shaw "Wha wants ta be a Millionaire" was created in 1998, praduced by England's Celadar Praductions. And now that American televisian has caught on, it won't let the concept ga. In fact, U.S. TV has seemed ta have milked it far all it's warth.

"There are way taa many reality TV shaws an naw, it's starting ta get ald," said freshman Jessica Jenkins.

Netwarks like ABC, Fox, CBS, WB, and even UPN have fit in as many reality based shaws as they could.

"The Mole," anather Eurapean impart and "Making the Band" which aired late last March, can be faund an ABC as well as "The Bachelor," and its new sidekick "The Bachelarette." Fox even



Evan Marriatt, left, af the FOX Televisian shaw "Jae Millionaire" speaks ta members af the media. Paul Hagan, wha played the butler an the shaw, laaks an, Saturday, January 17, in Las Angeles. (Phata by Assaciated Press)

decided to push the envelope even mare by creating a shaw where viewers cauld pick and chaase complete strangers ta get married. This shaw aired late February.

"I enjoy reality TV because yau dan't knaw what's gaing ta happen next," said seniar Nick Pizzurra.

While same enjay the entertainment level athers see it as a complete waste af brain cells.

"I think it's sad. It just goes ta shaw that Americans are mare caught up in ather peaple's lives more than their own, " said senior Kristin Mays.

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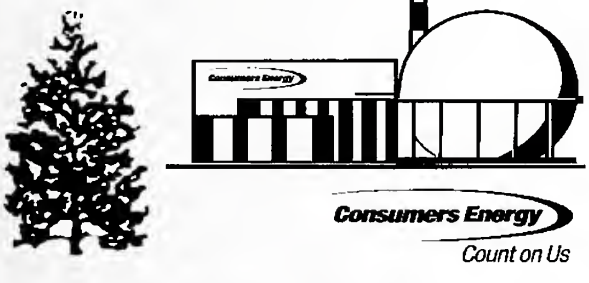
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by Katie Bradley

For the past year the community has been in a rather controversial situation over what to do with the old Charlevoix Middle School. One possibility would be to move the public library to the old school and turn it into a community center. The center would offer indoor basketball as well as the library to all those who wish to use it.

"We need more space for the library," said senior Karen Larsen, who works at the local library after school, "and the middle school would provide more than enough space." The problem is, however, the feasibility of the old school. The building's walls were a major cause for concern, due to the massive volumes of books that would be constantly weighing on them.

Another option is to sell the property. Because of the recent budget cuts in the state, the community felt that selling the property would boost the town's economy at a much needed time. Parking is also an issue for the old building. Residents lining State Street behind the school made their opinions known on traffic and noise increases if the property were to be sold rather than turned into a community center.



Built in the 1920's, the old Middle Schaal hos been standing for over 80 yeors. It wasn't until the 1950's that the east wing wos odded to include the cafeteria, art, shap ond science rooms. (Photo by Katie Bradley)

"I feel we need to base decisions on the results of the architectural design of whether or not it will work. We won't make any decisions as a board without approval on the feasibility of the building," said Media Specialist Mrs. Betty Henne, who also serves on the library board.

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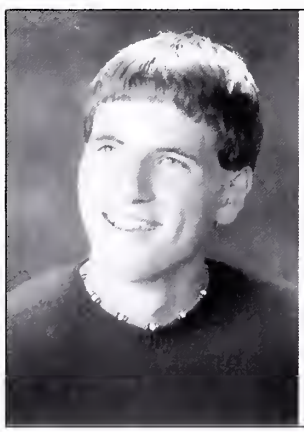


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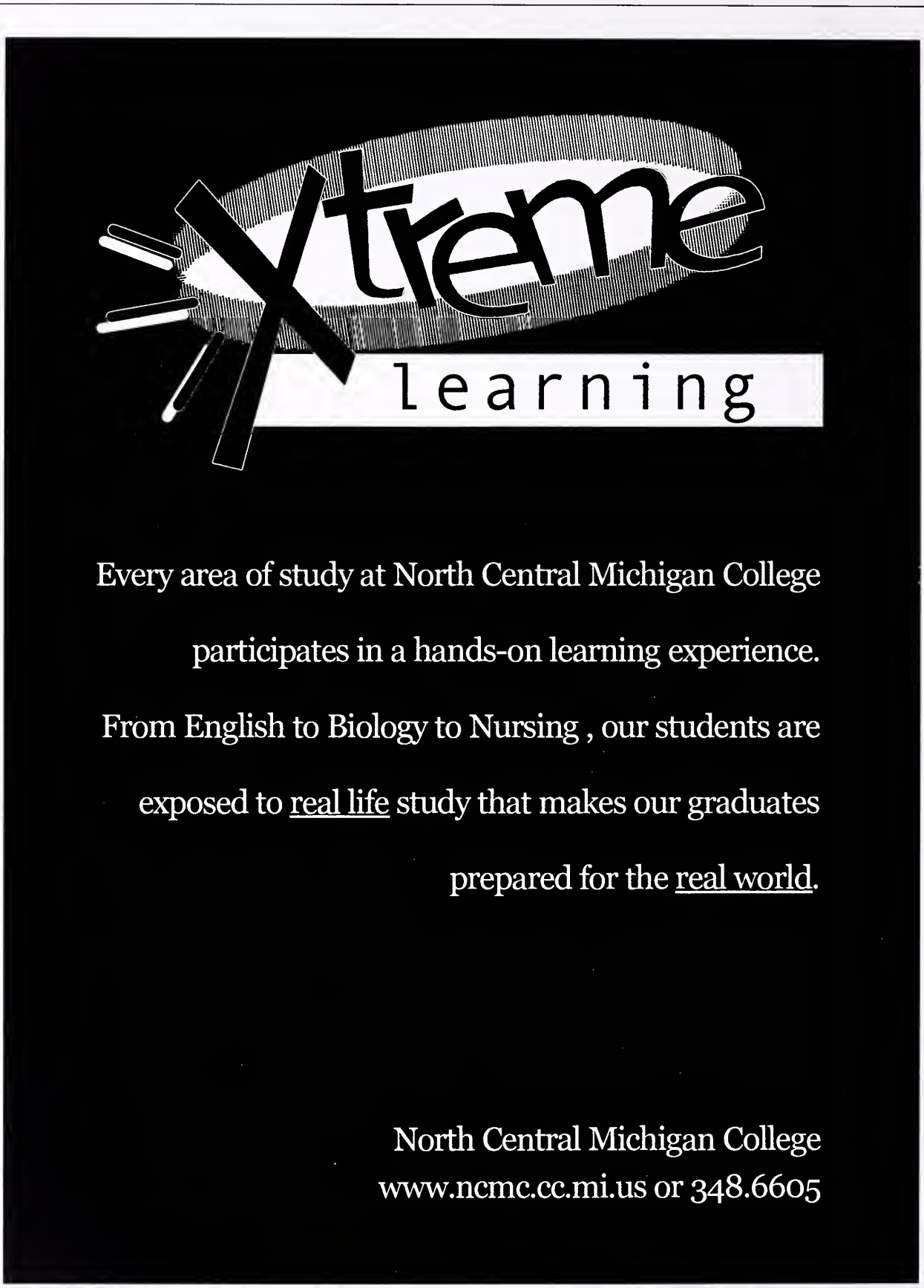
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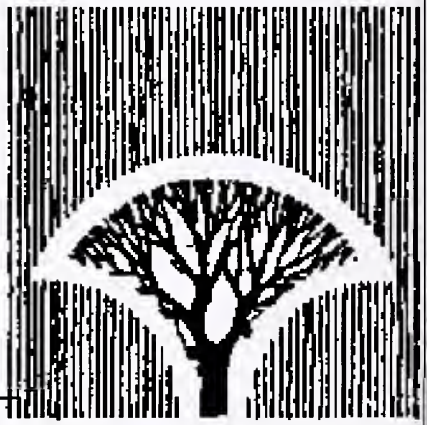
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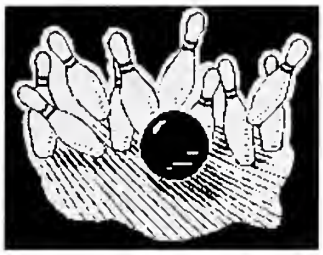


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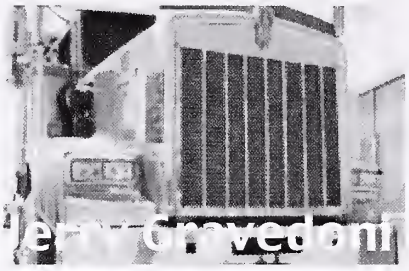
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By Jake Moilloux

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Fasse won on Acodemy Aword for his direction of Cabaret. "Chicogo," directed by Rob Morsholl, hod one of the mast notoble costs in ony recent musical. The cost storred Coterine Zito-Jones ond Renee Zellweger, with supparting actars/actresses included Richord Gere, Lucy Liu, Toye Diggs, John C. Reilly, and Queen Lotifah. "Chicogo" wos written for the screen by Bill Candon and was distrubuted ta cinemos oll over by Miromox.



Richord Gere, left, ond Renee Zellweger hold their owords for best octor/octress respectively in musicol or comedy motion picture for "Chicogo" ot the 60th onnuol Golden Globe Awords in Beverly Hills, Colifornio on Jon. 19. (AP Photo)



Cotherine Zeto Jones, left, ond Queen Lotifoh perform the Oscor-nominoted song "I Move On" from the motion picture "Chicogo" during the 75th onnuol Acodemy Awords, Mor. 23, in Los Angeles. (AP Photo)

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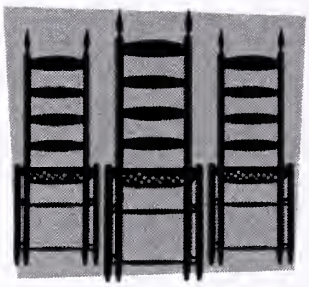
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A way that students were able ta dodge driving four wheel vehicles ta schaol on the icy raads was to take their snowmobile "sleds" to schaal instead.

"Driving snowmobiles to school was in the making, but I didn't get any help from anyone to make it happen. Better luck next year," said seniar Marshal Bakker.

The new schaal pravided a lat af terrain that was used far running and cross cauntry skiing throught the school year.



Waiting to welcome its 435 students, the new high school shines throughout the countryside. The orchitecture of the new school diversified the oreo in which it wos built. On the outside cornfields encomposed the high school, but the inside was filled with the latest technalogy, contemporary furnishings, and the brightest students. (Phato by Brooke Lenhort)

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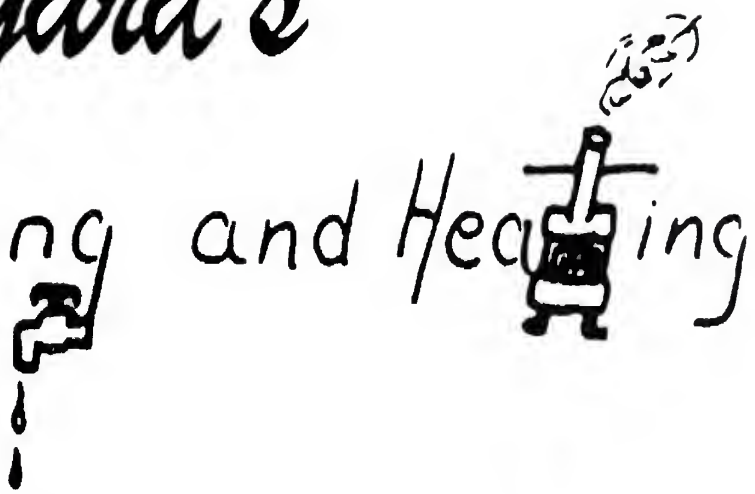
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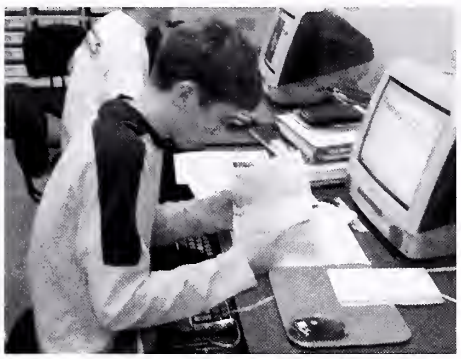
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Colophon:

One hundred ninety two poges bound together for all eternity by a graup af 17 teenagers is quite o feot ta accamplish within 180 days. Much af this year's jaurnalism class were first year students so it took o while for everyone ta catch an. The fastest lesson wos to get an a camputer as saan as yau gat ta class, because finding an apen seot ot one af the anly nine iMacs was a challenge everydoy.

After looking through hundreds af different theme ideas the class decided an, " I woke up eorly for This." This theme was pretty papular considering there was a very negative attitude amang the majority of students during the first few weeks af schaal.



Seorching for the perfect word for his copy, junior John DiMortino flips through the poges af ane of the mony Thesouri oround the roam. The closs alwoys tried ta get o lat af variatian in the vacabulary used thraughaut the baak. (Phata by Lizzie Petersan)

Due ta the lack af funding, the students hod ta be very ambitiaus when it came ta selling ads. Althaugh aur od sales totol wos down from lost yeor, it can only be attributed to the ecanamy because students spend many hours out on the rood and an the phane trying ta sell ads. This year the yearbaak was priced ot o mere $40 making it eosy for 260 students to purchase.

After a quick tutorial by Mrs. Karen Petersan abaut haw ta praperly use the iMocs, the students dave inta o yeor full of wark an oll five sectians. Caeditars Lizzie Petersan and Joke Mailloux decided an the loyaut for the sections ond then students added the content af them. Despite having na sectian editars, things went olang pretty well with first yeor students asking seosoned journolism members for advice on their spreods ond new ideos. The mast time cansuming part af finishing a spread was getting all af the pictures sconned in. Instead of developing film, the closs decided to save money ond scan in ALL the pictures thot were used. This tosk was made a little bit easier by the oddition of twa new Epsan Perfection 1650 sconners, making three in the group.



Rocing ta get her spread dane junior Danielle Kimble tries ta concentrate on her wark, while junior Tim Crass seorches far the correct spelling of o student's name in the much used student directory. The student directory was always being referred to so thot student's nomes were olways spelled carrectly to prevent any anger an the student's port. (Photo by Lizzie Petersan)

The calor of the caver wos o little bit of o controversy. The editors, with the much apprecioted help of junior Mott Burtt, finally made a decisian on Novo 300 Copenhogen Blue, JH165 Yellow, HJ145 Sienna , and HJ34 Ultro Green with a motte lominotion caver. AHJ Function, ModLib, ond Garamond were just a few af the fants that were printed an Bardeaux #100 poper.

One of the biggest struggles this yeor wos using Phatashap. There were ot least twa questions during each class periad, "How do I change my levels," ond "Haw do I toke out the backgraund?" Not to mentian learning how to carrectly scon negotives. In the end there was olways someone ta help.

Our yeorbook advisor, Mrs. Koren Petersan, needs the biggest thank you of oll, na ane else cauld deol with 17teenagers ot 7:45 in the morning, and still be potient enough ta answer everyone's questians. -Coeditor Lizzie Petersan

Journalism at a Glance:

Price of Yearbook: $40
Students in class 21
Average # of students tardy daily: 3
iMac Computers: 10
scanners: 3
Average minutes spent waiting for scanner: 30
Colors throughout the book: 4
Paper that book was printed on: Bordeaux 100
Time at which class started 7:45 AM
Time most students arrived: 8:14 AM

Staff Notes:

1st day af closs: "I just wanted to make everyane aware of the new printer by the windaw, yes brand new, and it works greot."
2nd week af class: "Well the printer daesn't seem to be working right naw, I'm not sure why..."

The new printer was just one of the many abstacles within journolism closs. Students aften come in late considering that class was first thing in the marning, nat ta mention the negotive offect upon od soles, and attitudes for thot motter. Other students proved to be quite chipper and ready ta gossip at 7:45 AM, but the lock af talerance wos noticeoble fram ather students! The variatian af personalities in class helped odd diversity ta the yearbaak and sametimes introduced silent conflicts.

The "Publicatians Pawer Squod," wos creoted one afternaan when faur students had spent just o little too much time finishing up work. Members included: seniors Jake Maillaux, and Lizzie Peterson, and juniors Mott Burtt ond Mike Rasen. Nat anly cauld members of the power squod be found ofter schoal, but there always seemed ta be athers cotching up on work, even on the doy after exoms, when schaal wasn't even in session.



Discussing senior Katie Brodley's photographic troubles, junior Tim Cross gives Brodley some pointers on how to toke cleorer photos. When using the digitol comero blurry pictures were often o problem for students, especiolly when toking sports pictures becouse of the ropid movement. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Trying to pick out the best picture for her yeorbook spreod, junior Tess Hooglund looks through o plethoro of negotives. Although this wos the first yeor thot students sconned in the negotives of pictures, in the end it soved the closs o lot of money ond spreods look more complete. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)

Nat anly did students talk abaut gassip, but alsa reality TV shaws were aften part of the daily canversatian. "Jae Millianoire" and "The Bochelorette" were often very cantroversial topics for the closs. Questions like, "Why wotch reolity TV, " ar "Who is Trista going to pick," were questions voiced by junior Mike Rosen. Discussions often orose obout the new school palicies ond why many students disagreed with them, despite aur effarts in the schaol newspaper ta alert administratian abaut the disappraval, we were unable ta have just a drap af woter to quench our dry mouths.

The journolism class even got to porticipote in o breokfost during 1st semester os o reword for working so hord getting stuff done. Unfortunotely the co-editars were excluded fram the festivities; they were picking up the community newsletter in Petoskey, but luckily they faund a place ta stap for doughnuts, to fufill their grawling stomochs. Journolism students alsa recieved anather thank yau gift from odviser Karen Petersan an Valentine's Doy.

Fueding wos olso evident during class time olthough it wos olwoys in good fun. Juniar Mike Rosen's planner happened to be decoroted with scontily clod dressed wamen, which some af the girls in the class thaught distosteful. Unbeknowst ta Mr. Rasen, his planner wos snotched aff af his desk by seniors Joke Maillaux and Lizzie Petersan, and while he wos checking the lotest sparts news on ESPN.cam, it wos brutally vandalized with a block Shorpie morker...the next week he retaliated by drowing faces an anather student's planner, the student he suspected af calaring over his beloved women. But not ta be autdane the caeditars taok this gome beyand class time ond decorated his locker full af Vin Diesel pictures far all ta see.

-Caeditor Lizzie Petersan

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I woke up early for...



(Most Memorable Moment)
1."Using the new laptops in the science lab, because I've never used a laptop before." Sophomore Ashlee Carter



2."Cutting off my cousin's finger...on accident." Sophomore John Bradley

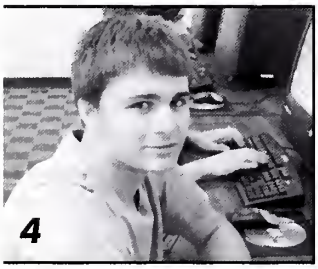
3."The girls' basketball season because I got moved up onto varsity. " Sophomore Betsey Dennis



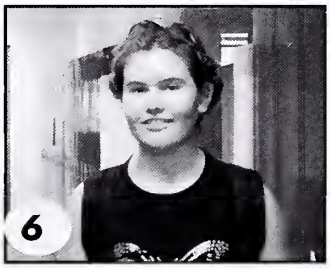
4."Playing basketball, what else is there to enjoy about school?" Junior Michael Brown

5."The Hohner Instituted of Percussion coming; that was pretty cool." Junior Gina Attee

6."Ski team, the conference meet especially, I really improved in that race. " Sophomore Michelle Fritsch









7. "Going to state for Cross Country and going to France." Junior Brenno Bergmann



8."When my band played at the Christmas Concert." Junior Tyler Lalley



9."Cheering at regionals with all the people there, Everyone had his/her eyes on us." Junior Katie Way

...Life

"To see my girlfriend before I flew out to go to Boston for Christmas." Nate Dube

"To sleep and workout." Brittni Simonti

...For this